

Cloudy, Cooler

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 40-45. Tuesday fair and cool. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 56; at 8 a. m. today, 57. Year ago, high, 70; low, 49. River, 1.64 ft.

Monday, September 21, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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70th Year—221

Grand Champion Shorthorn Steer Sells At 59 Cents

Top Market Lamb Brings \$63 In Cash

Buyers Pay 58 Cents For Champ Market Pig Here

Pickaway County's 1953 grand champion steer was sold over the block for 59 cents per pound Saturday night during the annual livestock sale at the Pickaway County Fair.

This year's grand champion steer, owned by Paul Teegardin Jr. of Madison Livewires 4-H Club, netted its young owner a total of \$578.20 in cash.

The 1953 grand champion, a Shorthorn, won the title as a heavy-weight animal at 1,010 pounds. However, the animal was reduced to 980 pounds sale weight for the auction to guarantee buyers the most for their money.

This year's price of 59 cents per pound was eight cents under the 67 cents paid last year for the sale grand champion Angus and 11 cents under the all-time high of 70 cents paid the year before.

RESERVE champion steer of the show, a 1,086-pound Hereford owned by Cindy Young of Duvall Go-Getters 4-H Club, was sold at 40 cents per pound, netting its owner \$436.40.

Both animals were purchased by the Kroger Co., which plans to butcher them and return them to the meat cases of H. K. Lanman's Kroger store in Circleville for sale to the public.

While the 1953 grand champion steer was sold at less than those of the last two years, the prices on all of the 4-H steers were about \$2 above the top market price of the day. In all, 71 head of steers in addition to the two top animals averaged \$28.56 per hundredweight during the auction.

Charles Gild, meat restaurant operator, bought three of the steers, two lightweights and a heavyweight, for \$28, \$27.50 and \$29.

This year's top market lamb, an excellent cross-breed Shropshire and Southdown, was bought for 60 cents per pound, netting its owner \$436.40.

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Commies Said Ready Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate probers have called for tighter security laws to plug loopholes they say permit Communists to flood America with propaganda.

One step they urged is designed to force Reds to disclose printing equipment they allegedly have stored away for use in case the Communist party is outlawed or a war with Russia breaks out.

Another would require diplomatic and consular officers putting out political propaganda in this country to register under the foreign agents registration act, thus labeling any propaganda they dispense.

The proposals were advanced by the Senate internal security subcommittee yesterday in making public 336 pages of secret testimony taken in a probe of Communist underground printing facilities and illegal propaganda.

Ex-Communists and former government undercover agents in the Communist party testified at the hearings. They said the Reds have set up secret printing plants and have hidden away other printing and photographic equipment for propaganda work in case the party is outlawed.

Sen. Welker (R-Iaho), who headed a three-member subcommittee task force to conduct the investigation, said:

"We learned that the Communists have spent thousands of dollars in buying printing equipment ranging all the way from linotypes and cylinder presses, offset presses and photographic equipment, to mimeograph machines and other types of duplicating devices which have been hidden away for future needs."

General Dean Heading For U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the prize prisoner of the Communists for more than three years, left today for the United States with 10 other Americans on a regularly scheduled flight.

Eight of his fellow passengers were also prisoners of the Communists who were returned in Operation Big Switch. The other two were soldiers whose illnesses required medical care in the U. S.



AUSTRALIA'S FOREIGN MINISTER Richard G. Casey addresses the United Nations General Assembly in New York and tells the delegates that his country is "heartily sick" of Soviet maneuvers to divide the free world. Australia joined the United States in demanding Communist cooperation to set up a Korean peace conference, Casey warned Russia that free world anger would be aroused if Soviet peace bids were exposed in 1953 as just another attempt at deception.

1953 Pickaway Fair Attracts An Estimated 19,000 Persons

Pickaway County's 1953 Fair has gone into the record books as one of the most successful fairs here in history, even though drizzling rains put an early end to the Fair program Saturday evening.

This year's 4-day county fair attracted an estimated total of more than 19,000 persons, according to figures supplied by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsoring group for the fair.

The 1953 Pickaway County Fair, according to these figures, almost doubled the estimated attendance of the 1952 county extravaganza—when only 10,000 persons passed through the gates.

Most important, a total of 11,356 persons plunked down 50-cent pieces to enter the gates to this year's fair. Another 7,500 persons, about 1,700 per day, attended the fair on exhibitor, concessionaire or membership duets.

LARGEST single day of business at the fair gates this year was on Friday, which featured home talent running horse races and the Lucky Lee Lott auto thrill show. On that day, 4,434 paid admissions were counted.

Next high day this year was on Thursday, when 3,646 persons paid to see the popular tractor-pulling contest and a big band and music festival program.

Only 2,222 persons shelled out for duets on Wednesday, opening day of the fair, while only 1,054 admissions were paid Saturday.

However, Saturday's attendance figure may have been as high as any other day since tick-

3 Collegians Off For Soviet Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—A college newspaper editor and two former ones were on their way to Moscow today for a two-week visit in the Soviet Union.

The three, who left by air yesterday, are Daniel Berger, 21, of Great Neck, N. Y., editor of the Oberlin College (Ohio) Review; Mark Edmond, 25, of Boulder, Colo., former editor of the University of Colorado Daily; and Zander Hollander, 22, of Brooklyn, former feature editor of the University of Michigan Daily.

Cincy Educator Raps Kinsey Data

CINCINNATI (AP)—The president of the University of Cincinnati today attacked the Kinsey reports on sexual behavior saying that if newspaper summaries of the work were correct, "this report is not scientifically authentic."

President Raymond Walters in his welcoming speech to freshmen students declared:

"We are in the midst of shrewdly planned advance publicity for a report of a study of sexual behavior. I suggest that it is the manner of pseudo-science, not true science, to release findings and comments to the public before presentation to the scientific world."

et-takers stopped charging admission at about 4 p. m. and large numbers of youngsters were admitted free for the Circleville Lions Club "children's day" program.

Also attracting fair fans were stock car races Saturday afternoon, with 356 persons paying for grandstand seats; the 4-H Club girls' style revue in the fairgrounds coliseum, which attracted several hundreds of spectators; and the annual junior fair livestock auction in the show barn.

Both the style revue and livestock sale were moved indoors because of the rain. They originally were to have been held in front of the grandstand.

Due to the rain, the midway began closing up shop at about 8 p. m.

Last Freedom Ship To Dock On Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Gen. R. L. Howe, ninth and last of the freedom ships returning liberated American POWs to their homeland, is to dock Wednesday.

It started when the transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker sailed through the Golden Gate with 328 repatriates Aug. 23. It continued with the hospital ship Haven, of Gen. W. F. Hase, the Marine Adler, the Gen. John Pope, the Marine Phoenix, the Gen. William Black and yesterday the Gen. A. W. Brewster.

Delirious, unrestrained joy has been the keynote. Soldiers once given up for dead have stood at the rail, yelling, laughing and crying at the sight of their loved ones on the dock. Mothers have fainted and fathers have sobbed openly.

But maybe it's like Capt. James C. Williams of Kansas City said when he left the Brewster:

"Happy? I'm near crazy with happiness. I was a POW 33 months. I haven't seen my wife and kids in three years. I'll see them tomorrow. I'm so happy I . . . I just don't know what to say."

"But I hope all these families, and all these soldiers, don't get so happy they forget what caused the misery in the first place."

"You've heard all these stories. They've been told before. It doesn't mean much to anyone who wasn't there. But I'd hate to think everybody was going to forget all that now, just because some of us came home on a ship. There are many American soldiers buried in Korea. They won't be coming home like this."

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lis family, were away from home, he raced upstairs with a paring knife and set about prying open the door connecting the two sections of the house. The knife slipped. Surgeons later removed David's right eye.

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Commiss Say Missing Men Never Captured

Enemy Finally Gives Reply To U.N. Demand For Truce Accounting

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists said today most of the 3,404 Allied troops for whom the U. N. Command demanded an accounting "have never been captured at all."

At the same time, the Communists demanded an accounting for 98,742 North Koreans and Chinese they said were captured by the Allies and are missing.

The Reds gave their long-awaited answer to the Sept. 9 Allied demand that the Communists produce the men or disclose what happened to them at a meeting here of the Joint Military Armistice Commission.

The missing troops—more than 900 Americans, 2,400 South Koreans and nearly 50 from the British Commonwealth and other Allied nations—were once believed captured but neither released in the prisoner exchange nor reported dead.

THE REDS CALLED the Allied list "crudely manufactured without having been carefully checked," but reserved the right "to make further concrete comment."

The Reds said 519 of the 3,404 Allies listed as missing already have been returned. They said 380 others were "released at the front" during the war, had escaped, or are dead.

They said part of the remainder refused repatriation but "most of (the total) have never been captured at all."

The Reds are expected to deliver to the demilitarized zone Thursday more than 300 South Korean and about 20 North Korean prisoners not otherwise identified who they say refused repatriation.

The following day, U. N. Command interview teams are expected to start trying to persuade them to return home, in accordance with the armistice terms.

About 23,000 North Korean and Chinese POWs have refused repatriation.

The Allies by tonight expected to have transferred all but about 2,300 anti-Red North Koreans and a handful of Chinese into custody of Indian troops in the demilitarized zone. The deliveries were to end Wednesday.

Communist teams will try to persuade the 23,000 to return home, starting at the same time as the Allied teams.

Ex-Convict Kills Couple And Self

CLEVELAND (AP)—A man convicted of strangling his wife with a scarf in 1945 while on leave from the Air Force shot and killed a husband and wife yesterday afternoon, then killed himself.

The gunman was Frank Likar, 33, who was paroled from the Ohio Reformatory in February 1951, after serving five years for strangling his wife in an argument over old love affairs. His victims were Bernard Hinger, 39, and Hinger's wife, Josephine, 32. Police said Likar carried in his wallet a picture of Mrs. Hinger who had dated him but had broken off the relationship.

Lad's Good Deed Proves Ill-Fated

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Reasons Sought For Delay In Use Of Gamma Globulin

Efforts were under way here Monday to find out why restrictions on the use of gamma globulin led to a serious delay in making the anti-polio injections available for a Circleville family.

Gamma globulin, used to help prevent the spread of polio, was needed on an emergency basis to treat members of the family of Robert L. (Bud) Brehmer Jr. of 895 Atwater Ave. At least 24 hours elapsed between the time the first request for GG was made by the family physician and the time a supply was made available here.

Young Brehmer was taken to University hospital, Columbus, on Sept. 13 and later was found to be suffering a mild attack of polio. He is now undergoing therapy treatments. Even prior to the formal diagnosis, GG injections were advised for Brehmer's wife and their three children.

Brehmer, a member of the city board of education, is associated with his father, Robert L. Brehmer in Brehmer's Greenhouse here. His father accompanied him on the trip to the hospital.

GAMMA GLOBULIN, a part of the blood plasma, has been developed into a highly-rated weapon in the fight against polio. It is relatively scarce and, consequently, expensive.

Injections are calculated proportionately upon the weight of the person being treated. Although medical authorities do not agree on how effective it is in checking spread of polio, it seems established as the latest major hope in this direction.

Brehmer's wife, father, City Health Director C. O. Leist and Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, told of steps taken to obtain a GG supply when

Convict Flies Over Walls, 'Jumps' In

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Convict Barney Thurman flies over the Texas Prison walls with the greatest ease. Then he jumps back inside—from 1,500 feet up.

He'll do it four times next month, with the warden's approval, as a stunt for the Texas Prison Rodeo.

The 22nd annual show will be held each Sunday in October. As usual, all performers in what is billed as the roughest rodeo in the world will be convicts.

Thurman, 28, arrived at the prison from Kilgore, Tex., last November on a forgery rap. About a month ago he became a trusty in the prison store.

Then he sent word to prison Gen. Manager O. B. Ellis that he knows nothing about riding broncs or brahman bulls but he sure would like to stand the customers' hair on end at the rodeo by making a parachute jump into the arena.

Thurman said that besides being a former welder and baseball pitcher, he's an ex-paratrooper who has made 37 military jumps since leaving the service.

Ellis liked the idea of the rodeo jumps. He got approval from the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Thurman signed a waiver to protect the prison system in case anything goes wrong in his weekly leaps.

Thurman made a practice jump yesterday, his first in two years. He'll make another next Sunday.

Rubber Pact OK'd

AKRON (AP)—An agreement between Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers, CIO, won approval yesterday by members of the Akron Goodyear local. It grants a pay hike of about 12 cents an hour.

Schools To Open

GEORGETOWN (AP)—Georgetown's schools, closed since Sept. 8 because of the town's water shortage, will reopen tomorrow.

polio was first suspected in the case. Three outstanding points were made evident by their accounts:

1. A sharp conflict in opinion exists on the regulations which cover distribution and use of GG. Both the county and city received separate supplies of GG early this summer and were warned that "accurate and authentic" records had to be kept on any use authorized.

2. Versions of the Brehmer case outlined here indicate a lack of close coordination in handling emergency distributions from the state's supply of GG, placed in charge of Dr. John D. Porterfield, state director of health.

3. If an agency operates in Col-

Credit Easing Policy Ready

Recession To Bring End To 'Hard Dollar' Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Delegates attending the American Bankers Assn. meeting here were told today that the Eisenhower administration's "hard dollar" policy will be eased promptly if a recession looms on the U. S. economic horizon.

Roy L. Reiersen, vice president of the Bankers Trust Co., New York, assured the group's 79th convention here the government will stick to its "mildly restrictive" credit policy only while business booms.

Reference to relaxing the "hard dollar" regulations raised some eyebrows since leading Republican legislators, in answer to charges made by Democratic critics, have denied that a "hard money" policy exists.

The Federal Reserve Board's quick corrective action this spring, when swiftly rising interest rates and a credit squeeze "distressed and disorganized" the financial markets, proved the alertness of the money managers in Washington, Reiersen said. He added:

"IN AN ECONOMIC downturn, the authorities will almost certainly shift rapidly toward a pronounced easing of credit."

Reiersen suggested that interest rates have reached their peak but show no sign of early decline.

He said credit may be moderately tighter the rest of this year, but "a business downturn would accentuate the seasonal easing of credit in early 1954."

Robert Taft Jr. Boomed For Job

CHICAGO (AP)—Some Republican leaders believe Robert A. Taft Jr. of Cincinnati would be the party's strongest candidate in next year's special election to fill his late father's Senate seat.

They are urging the 37-year-old Cincinnati lawyer to run, because they fear the Democratic candidate will be Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Strategists are trying to overcome the younger Taft's reluctance to run on his father's name, the reports said. These GOP leaders believe the Taft name would be more potent against Lausche than Rep. George Bender who wants the Senate job.

2 Men Escape Jail In Wooster

WOOSTER (AP)—Two men awaiting trial broke from the Wayne County jail yesterday after a sheriff's deputy was beaten.

Police said Barrell D. Pfouts, 22, of Shreve, mauling H. B. Graber, a sheriff's deputy, while Graber was in a cell block passing out towels and soap, as 10 other prisoners looked on. Then Pfouts and Joseph M. Boyle, 34, who gave addresses in Pennsylvania and New York, took a key from Graber and fled.

umbus on a 24-hour basis to handle emergency needs, its location is not known here.

A DEGREE OF confusion apparently existed at the outset of the Brehmer case when Brehmer Sr. was told in Columbus he should ask the "health center" in that city for a supply of GG. He was given that information after he had taken his son to University hospital, but later learned the "health center" is closed on Sundays.

The following morning, Dr. Edwin Shane, the family physician, asked the city health department here for GG and was told the city's supply had been virtually exhausted in treatments for a previous polio case. Dr. Porterfield's office in Columbus had not been asked to replenish the city's supply.

The city's supply at the time of Dr. Shane's request wasn't "enough to start treatments," members of the municipal branch here said. The city health director said the supply was "all gone."

Dr. Shane's request, directed to the city health department Monday morning, was not made known to the head of the department until that evening. By that time, the need had become urgent.

Following his first request, the family doctor asked Dr. Blackburn if some of the county's supply could be made available under the circumstances. The city's supply of GG, which requires refrigeration, is kept in Berger hospital. The county's supply is kept by Dr. Blackburn in his office in Pickaway Courthouse.

Dr. Blackburn explained to Dr. Shane the county could not authorize use of the county's supply in

(Continued on Page Two)

Illinois Man Retains His Plowing Crown

AUGUSTA, Wis. (AP)—A 47-year-old Illinois farmer, Graeme Stewart, is the national plowing champion for the second straight year and 41-year-old R. C. Cummins of Lewistown, Ohio, defeated his younger brother to become the contour plowing king.

Their performances in the National Plowing Matches, a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, \$2 million worth of farm machinery and other features drew an estimated 68,000 persons to a big agricultural carnival here Saturday.

Stewart, who has a 325-acre farm near Plainfield, Ill., became the first man ever to win a national plowing match two consecutive years since the contest began 15 years ago. He has competed in nine national or international matches and never has finished lower than second. With 74 points out of a possible 100, he held a one-point edge over Lyle Mason of Meriden, Iowa.

"Bus" Cummins scored 76 points to dethrone his 38-year-old brother, Martin, who won the contour crown last year. They have adjoining farms near Lewistown. Martin finished eighth.

In his speech, Benson told an audience of farmers that the administration will do everything in its power to "enhance farm prices in 1953-1954 with the implements at hand."

'Y' Fund Shunned

RAVENNA (AP)—A lack of funds is responsible for closing of the YMCA here, Eugene Miller, chairman of the local Y board, said today. Last year the Community Chest contributed \$3,500 for operation here, but this year the chest turned down a \$6,000 request.

Airliner Shaken

BOSTON (AP)—Thirty-seven passengers and crewmen were shaken up last night when a four-engine Trans-World Airline plane from Madrid, Spain, crashed into a tractor at Logan Airport.

Kremlin Envoy Is Bitter In Slaps At U.S.

Vishinsky Says U.S. Stimulates War Psychosis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia called upon the U. N. today to impose an unconditional ban on the production of atomic and hydrogen weapons without delay.

The Soviet proposal was laid before the 60-nation General Assembly during a major policy declaration by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Sandwiched into the middle of his address, Vishinsky issued his usual attack against the United States.

He accused America of "stimulating the war psychosis." U. S. U. S. leaders, he said, have "done their best to stimulate fear" by rumors of aggressive intentions of the Soviet Union.

"There is no reason for fear," he added, "because the Soviet Union unswervingly follows a policy of peace."

Referring to the recent announcement that Russia now has developed the hydrogen bomb, Vishinsky quoted from the Soviet announcement which he said gave assurances of Russia's peaceful intent.

HE VIGOROUSLY attacked the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as an aggressive bloc designed to "weaken and subvert the United Nations."

The Soviet delegate also served notice that Russia was ready to make a vigorous fight to get the Assembly to revise its earlier decision barring neutral countries as representatives at the Korean peace conference. The Communist demands on this, he said, are justified and "must be met."

The Soviet proposals on atomic control included hydrogen weapons by name, but otherwise followed closely Soviet disarmament resolutions of previous sessions.

These have been turned down flatly by all U. N. members except the Soviet bloc. At the same time, the Red orbit has voted continuously against the West's disarmament proposal which would provide for inspection of all nations to see that armament agreements were kept.

The Soviet disarmament resolution—first Soviet move on this sub-

(Continued on Page Two)

Upper Sandusky Mystery Unsolved

UPPER SANDUSKY (AP)—About two dozen persons with missing relatives have viewed the body of a young woman who was stabbed to death and left in a deserted woods near here, but none has been able to identify her. The sheriff's office said today it is no nearer solution of the crime.

The young woman's body, stabbed many times in the face and dressed only in a nightgown and shoes, was found Friday 15 yards from a seldom travelled county road about three miles north of Upper Sandusky. Officers said she was 18 to 25 years old; five feet, four inches tall, and weighed about 130 pounds. She had dark hair, tinted auburn; brown eyes, and suntanned skin.

3-Vehicle Crash Leaves 10 Dead

BAKER, Calif. (AP)—A flaming three-vehicle crash on a desert highway yesterday wiped out a wedding party in a crowded sedan and left a toll of 10 dead in one of the worst traffic accidents in California history.

All nine persons in the wedding party were killed, including a young couple bound for Las Vegas, Nev., to be married. The driver of a truck laden with gasoline was killed and a sailor hitchhiking a ride with him was injured. The driver of the second truck escaped without injury.

Top Market Lamb Brings \$63 In Cash

(Continued from Page One)

cents a pound by Frank Bowling, Frank Tegard and Jake Caldwell.

The grand champion lamb, owned by Nancy Cromley of Duval County, Georgia, weighed 105 pounds and brought its young owner a total of \$63. The lamb is expected to be barbequed for the annual "youth achievement day" program Oct. 17 in the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

RESERVE champion market lamb, a 75-pound cross-breed owned by Andy Duval of Madison Livewires Club, was sold at 50 cents a pound to the Tegard Livestock Co.

Other top-grade market lambs from the excellent 1953 junior fair show were sold at 23 cents per pound on the average, while the second pen was sold at 19 cents.

Waldo Swoyer of Walnut Future Farmers of America, owner of the 1953 grand champion market pig, a 250-pound Poland China, pocketed \$145 for his pig, which sold at 58 cents per pound. The Swoyer pig was purchased by Schmidt Packing Co. of Columbus.

Reserve champion market pig, a 190-pound cross-breed owned by Jack Tarbill of Perry Township Junior Farmers 4-H Club, sold at 36 cents a pound, netting its young owner a total of \$68.40.

Best group of the other market pigs sold at the auction were at an average of \$25.75, while the cheapest lots went for \$24.

Clarence Lathan conducted the annual steer sale show, while "Colonel" Forrest Brown, manager of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association, which directed the annual auction, handled the sale of sheep and hogs.

Ag Directors Are Reelected

Seven directors for the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsoring group for the Pickaway County Fair, were returned to office last week by unofficial tabulations of ballots cast by Society members.

Henry Reid, manager of the 1953 County Fair, said about 200 Society members voted in the election of directors. He said an unofficial tabulation showed all seven incumbent directors were returned to office.

Reelected to serve additional terms of three years each were: James Yost, 1953 president; Hoyt Timmons, 1953 treasurer; Loring Leist; Ralph May; J. Beryl Stevenson; Harold Strous; and Paul Tegard.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—September contracts had a firm tone on the Board of Trade today but other months barely managed to hold steady.

This was the last day of trading in September deliveries. Soybeans and corn both showed flashes of strength on short covering. All grains sold off at the opening, but the market quickly firmed under the leadership of corn.

Wheat at noon was 1/4-3/4 higher, September \$1.87 1/2, corn 1/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, September \$1.60 1/4, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 72 1/2, soybeans 1/4-1/2 higher, September \$2.61 1/4, and land 30 cents lower to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$16.55.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U)—Salable hogs 8,500; fairly active; weak to mostly 25 lower on butchers and hogs; choice 160-220 lbs 24.75-25.15; choice 220-250 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 250-280 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 280-300 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 300-350 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 350-400 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 400-450 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 450-500 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 500-550 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 550-600 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 600-650 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 650-700 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 700-750 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 750-800 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 800-850 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 850-900 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 900-950 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 950-1,000 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,000-1,050 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,050-1,100 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,100-1,150 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,150-1,200 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,200-1,250 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,250-1,300 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,300-1,350 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,350-1,400 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,400-1,450 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,450-1,500 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,500-1,550 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,550-1,600 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,600-1,650 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,650-1,700 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,700-1,750 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,750-1,800 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,800-1,850 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,850-1,900 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,900-1,950 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 1,950-2,000 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,000-2,050 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,050-2,100 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,100-2,150 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,150-2,200 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,200-2,250 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,250-2,300 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,300-2,350 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,350-2,400 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,400-2,450 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,450-2,500 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,500-2,550 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,550-2,600 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,600-2,650 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,650-2,700 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,700-2,750 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,750-2,800 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,800-2,850 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 2,850-2,900 lbs 25.25-25.15; 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choice 19,350-19,400 lbs 25.25-25.15; choice 19,400-19,450 lbs 25.25-25

Near 80 Boys Chase Slick Pig; Johnny Owens' Grab Ruled Best

A spotted Poland China pig surrendered under a small army of Pickaway County youngsters Saturday morning as a special program for children reached a hilarious climax at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair. The greased porker didn't have much chance against approximately 80 eager boys.

John Owens of Ashville Route 1 was the lucky one to get the best hold on the pig and carry him to the judging stand. The winner said he would call the pig "Henry."

The chase for the greased pig topped off the program sponsored at the Fair by Circleville Lions Club. At least a half dozen members of the club helped supervise the contests under leadership of Wes Edstrom. Monty Lambert, president of the Club, served as announcer.

Despite dim prospects cast by an early morning downpour, the turnout for the Club's program far exceeded optimistic estimates. So many youngsters lined up to compete at one stage of the event that special rules had to be set to accommodate all of them. More than 100 youngsters participated.

PRIOR TO THEIR pursuit of the slick pig, the children had a chance to win cash prizes by blowing bubble-gum, blowing balloons, eating pumpkin pies, racing bicycles and running foot races. A crowd of adults filled about half the grandstand to watch the fun, moving out onto the racetrack several times to get a closer look.

In addition to Lambert and Edstrom, Lions who helped keep things organized included:

Winfield Koch, Clarence Radcliffe, Harry Lutz, Axel Laughlin, Ronald Nau and Charlie Thompson. When the program assumed larger proportions than expected, Fair Manager Henry Reid, Bob Valentine and several others volunteered to help run the show. Harry Simmons, a veteran in handling the public address network for local shows, delivered advance ballyhoo for the contests and then served as official timer.

About 50 boys and girls had gathered in front of the grandstand when the program began with the bubble-gum blowing contest. Gum was issued for "warm-up chewing," several of the judges absentmindedly helping themselves to the chewing material also.

During the bubble-making event, judges cast critical eyes up and down the line of contestants before them to see which ones turned out the best bubbles. Don Barrow won the contest and Duane Dean, with a fancy double-bubble creation, was second. Richard Greene was third.

Other finalists were: Elvis Alderman, Larry Ruffle, Delbert Lee, Marlene Crumley and Nicholas Dountz.

THE CROWD OF competitors had grown to about 100 when time arrived for the balloon blowing contest. By this time also, officials had started to grease the pig for the feature event. The porker, held in a pickup truck near the judge's stand, raised a squealing and thumping revolt that could be heard above the scheduled activities.

Donald Hines won the prize for blowing the biggest balloon. Larry Ruffle was second, and Catherine Barnes carried the cause of the girl contestants in third place. Other finalists were: Danny Rutter, Leonard Dixon and Kenneth Grace.

Boys and girls in the pie-eating contest were told to "run to the judge's stand as soon as you've eaten your quarter piece of pie"—a task that took the winner a mere 12 seconds. The rule caused more than a dozen to charge up to the judges with eyes and cheeks bulging, and with the pie barely jammed out of sight.

Judges were forced to back out of range for a moment until the winners could swallow. Paper towels were handed out on all sides. After faces had been wiped, first prize was awarded to Jimmy Hamlin. Charles Galloway was second and Jimmy Hamilton was third.

The bicycle race for boys, once around the half-mile racetrack, was timed at 1 minute, 56 and 2-5 seconds. The event proved to be a rugged grind on the rain-soaked track, and all eight contestants were fagged out at the finish.

Robert Hartley pedaled his way to a strategic victory, coming from behind in the stretch to take top honors. Close behind was Earl Gulick, second, and Howard Hamilton, third.

TWENTY-ONE GIRLS, ranging in age up to 14, then staged a foot race that took about 12 seconds. Eight prizes were awarded, in the order of their finish, to the following: Patty Walker, Judy Walker, Marlene Crumley, Beverly Metcalfe, Virginia Garrett, Carolyn Norpoth, Virginia Barnes and Alice Cline.

The foot race for boys was divided into two sections. The order of

winners in the dash for boys 12 and over was: Parker Brigner, Tommy Finch, Jim Hamilton, Frank Vandergrift, Don Barrow, David Haller, Larry Martin and Leslie Brown.

Winners under 12 came across the line as follows: Leroy Owens, Terry Dean, Kenny Grace, Jim Cochran, Bruce Buskirk, Ronnie Morris, John Davis and Ronald Freymouth.

Cash prizes in the bike race were: First, \$5; second, \$2; third, \$1. Prizes in the other cash events ranged up to \$3. For capturing "Henry", the slippery one, young Owens was allowed to keep the pig.

The feature chase for the porker lasted only 1 minute, 7 seconds. "Henry" saw the 80 boys charging down the track after him and tried to get around right-end. He shook off two or three tacklers, but disappeared a second later under a tremendous pileup of gleeful competitors, most of them shirtless and mud-splattered.

Into the joyful tangle waded Winfield Koch to make the most difficult decision of the whole program. Digging deep, he found boys holding the pig by ears, legs, tail and any other corner they could reach. The Ashville boy, Koch ruled, had the best hold around "Henry's" middle, and with that clutch he was able to carry the prize to Head Judge Edstrom for the official decision.

"HENRY" AFTER the excitement subsided, appeared to take it all as part of a pig's daily life. He began immediately to get considerate care from his new, proud owner.

As for the several who lost out on the close decision—and all the other youngsters who had boodles of fun but didn't win a prize—their sportsmanship was reflected in a comment by Bobby Fowler, worthy spokesman for all the kids who made the program worthwhile.

Bobby, who "had ahold of one of the pig's legs", shrugged and grinned: "Shucks! We couldn't all win!"

Lanman Begins Contest For Kroger Heads

H. K. Lanman of 533 S. Court St., manager of the Kroger store here, has entered the company's annual employee contest, which this year offers \$1,000 government savings bonds as top awards.

Other bonds and merchandise prizes also will go to employees for outstanding jobs during the retail food firm's 71st Fall sales event, which began Monday.

Top 50 store managers in the company's 19-state area will receive \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bonds as their award. In previous years, the annual employee contest has offered an all-expense-paid trip to Florida or New York, but this year government bonds were selected because of their more lasting value, Lanman explained.

Merchandise prizes will include household appliances, sporting goods, home furnishings, toys and clothing.

EACH WEEK of the sale will feature promotions to highlight special values available during the sale period, Lanman said, beginning with a "coupon carnival" this week. The local store is among 1,850 Kroger retail markets throughout a 19-state area which are staging the sales event.

Ike-Diners Due To Get Souvenirs

BOSTON (P)—Not everyone will get a seat at a table tonight when President Eisenhower addresses a \$100-a-plate Republican dinner at the Boston Garden, but those that have to balance trays on their laps will get a souvenir.

The diners who will be seated in box and stadium seats will eat off trays like those used by military personnel.

They will keep the trays inscribed: "I ate with Ike at the forward-to-'54 dinner, Sept. 21, 1953."

Vet Teacher Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (P)—John W. Smith, 76, who retired five years ago after a 32-year career of teaching, died Saturday night. He had taught in the city system since 1911.

ROK Assembly Meets In Seoul

SEOUL (P)—The South Korean National Assembly today met in Seoul for the first time in three years.

One hundred ten assemblymen of the 182-man legislature attended the first session held at the war scarred capitol since the outbreak of the Korean War in June, 1950.

President Syngman Rhee did not attend or send a message.

An assembly spokesman said today's meeting was "only the continuance of the 16th session and there is not much new."

The legislature met during the war years in the provisional capital of Pusan.

A-Energy Book Offered Teachers

WASHINGTON (P)—The Atomic Energy Commission has issued a booklet to aid high school science teachers in setting up experiments with radioisotopes, chemical substances produced from atomic piles.

Detailing 20 experiments involving the use of radioisotopes, the booklet explains how nuclear radiations are detected and measured.

The booklet sells for 25 cents at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
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Designed to be worn
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Comfortable soft-collar style, with rounded-off, short points.
Trim body-tapered fit. Stop in and see the Arrow Radnor in
your choice of fine "Sanforized"® fabrics.

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WEDNESDAY

Boys' **Dungarees**
Sanforized — Sizes 6 - 16
\$1.29
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MORNING Specials

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Sizes Small, Medium, Large
39¢
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Simplicity
Garden Tractor
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Quick Hitch for Attachments
\$50 Off
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PICK MORE CORN... with Power!

The day your corn is ready . . . you are set to go. Reduce weather and insect damage. Save more of your high yields. Low gathering snouts of the Allis-Chalmers Two-Row Mounted Corn Harvester follow the ground . . . nose under leaning stalks and scoop up low-hanging ears.

The low-built Allis-Chalmers Two-Row Harvester is quickly mounted on a WC, WD or WD-45 Tractor. Four-fifths of the weight is balanced on rear wheels for more traction in wet fields. All working parts are below the operator and shielded for safety.

Best of all, here is a picker priced for home ownership. See us . . . ask the price. Find out for yourself how easy it is to power-pick your own corn.

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The only convertible that outsells Ford!

WHAT IS IT that makes Ford's Sunliner America's best seller? Is it its high-compression V-8 power? (No other convertible in Ford's field has this kind of engine.) Is it the fine craftsmanship of its Crestmark Body? (No body in its field can match Ford's choice of exterior and interior color combinations.) Is it its new spring and shock absorber action which makes even roughest roads feel smooth? (The Sunliner's springs are tailored to its weight.) Is it the choice of Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional you get? (You won't find such a choice in any other car in Ford's field.) No, it's not just any one of these things that make Ford America's largest-selling convertible. It's all 41 of Ford's "Worth More" features . . . features which folks know make Ford worth more when they buy it, worth more when they sell it.



F.D.A.F.

Test Drive America's No. 1 Convertible! Ford Sunliner!

JOE WILSON, Inc.
586-596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 686

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

UBIQUITOUS HELICOPTER

THE "BEE HIVE," a quarterly published by United Aircraft Corp., has a long feature in its current issue noting the changes the helicopter has brought about in the Belgian Congo. There is no gloss, only facts. It appears that a fleet of the whirly-birds, spraying chemicals and insecticides, has practically made over civilization down there, particularly around Leopoldville, which has been converted within a short period from bleak outpost to thriving metropolis.

Anyone who read the continuing news accounts of the recent Greek earthquakes is aware of the humanitarian value of these aircraft in this disaster. The record for rescues under fire and for removal of wounded in Korea is still being compiled. There is no doubt that it will be only slightly short of sensational.

The fact is that the helicopter's usefulness at present is limited only by a couple of drawbacks. It does not have great forward speed, and its range at present isn't all that could be wished. But new whirly-bird designs have been translated into experimental ships almost too fast to keep up with them. Some indication of the forward strides the industry has made was the breaking of both the existing helicopter speed and altitude records at the National Aircraft Show at Dayton, O. A 'copter flew over 146 mph and failed its way up to 22,289 feet in tests breaking marks which had been set in 1949. Larger transport versions of the 'copter are now being delivered to the armed forces. These may be the prototypes of civilian passenger ships which will furnish short "feeder line" service.

In short, pending the arrival of something better, the ubiquitous helicopter looks like one of the handiest gimmicks to have around.

SUBJECT FOR WORRY

THOSE WHO HAVE NOTHING better to worry about might consider as a cause for concern the prediction of one scientist that in 130 years the mean temperature of this continent will have increased by at least four per cent. Industrial expansion will bring this about, he says.

By 2080 A. D., American industry will burn so much coal and oil that there will be large increases of carbon dioxide in the air. Carbon dioxide retards the escape of heat, holding it down near the earth's surface. The increase of heat also will have a tendency to lessen rainfall. Applying a little imagination to this scientist's predictions, it is possible to visualize a chain reaction that will result in a torrid zone in which survival of human life will be difficult.

But in another century and a quarter, coal and oil may have been replaced entirely as fuel. By that time some form of atomic energy will provide power for in-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Official statistics in the files of the Joint Committee on Taxation on the effect of a national sales tax on the taxpayers' pocketbook destroy the historic political illusion that such a levy would weigh most heavily on people with small salaries.

It is this wholly mistaken belief which has led such contrasting figures as Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York, the Republican reactionary who heads the House Ways and Means Committee, and Harry S. Truman, the ex-President, to oppose it bitterly. Neither, it appears, has taken the trouble to look up the facts.

OLD IDEAS — The old theory has been that, even with food exempted from the sales tax, the mass of people in the low brackets must buy daily necessities simply to maintain themselves and their families. They could not avoid or reduce the payments on the minimum amount of everyday goods which they must purchase simply to sustain life. It is also pointed out that these groups

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It would seem of his own account in "The Scarlet Thread" that Donald Downes was introduced into the OSS by the British espionage organization in the United States, which, according to him, called itself "Rough Diamonds, Ltd." While he was working for the OSS as an agent, he was given an office by Frederic Ullman, Jr., president of Pathe Newsreel. The object of this was:

"... It thus provided maximum security against a search by FBI."

It needs to be recalled that the OSS was an espionage organization for work abroad. It had no assignment within the United States. It would seem that in the OSS, Donald Downes's business was to steal the codes and cyphers of embassies which he describe as "Alphonia, Betonia, and Gammonia, and Vichy France." According to him, J. Edgar Hoover was annoyed that the OSS was "penetrating" embassies, which Downes boasts with much pride he did with great success.

It appears that Downes's gripe against the FBI is that when his operatives were engaged in rifling the "Alphan" embassy in Washington, "... two FBI squad cars pulled up outside the building and turned on their sirens. It awoke everybody. All the lights..."

He instructed his operatives who telephoned to him:

"... Go home and if you are picked up by the FBI refuse to talk..." So he called General Donovan, who "... went to the White House to protest."

I have been able, at great pains, to check something of this incident. The entire siren sequence is false. On July 30, 1942, there was an incident not far from the "Alphan" embassy—several blocks away. Two men were in a car. They were told to move on. If Senator McCarthy had all this material in a form that could be established under oath, he might produce some really hot stuff.

At any rate, President Roosevelt told Donovan to stay away from the embassies. The next story that Downes tells about the FBI, to show how unpatriotic J. Edgar Hoover is, relates to one Charles Bedeaux, whom I knew very well. According to Downes, two brothers, Guy and Jacques Calvet ("born Cohen)," in Algiers, in 1942, offered their services to the United States.

Charles Bedeaux, an American citizen of French birth, had long lived in the United States where he made an enormous fortune as an industrial engineer. During the war, he tried to sell the Germans the idea of laying a pipeline across the Sahara to bring cheap vegetable oils (mostly peanut oil) from West Africa to Hitler's Europe. (Subsequently, the British expensively and unsuccessfully experimented with Bedeaux's ideas.)

Bedeaux was caught trading with the enemy and was arrested, largely through betrayal, according to Downes, by Guy Calvet. It seems that Downes wanted Calvet to steal some documents from the French Securite Militaire, which he did, making and keeping photostats of the same.

(Continued on Page Seven)

dustry. In that case the scientist's conclusion will be based on a false premise.

But it is possible that atomic energy will prove more effective in fouling the atmosphere than carbon dioxide. All man can do, it seems, is take one step at a time and hope for the best. Earth has been sustaining life for a great many milleniums. Chances are it will continue in its present rut.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

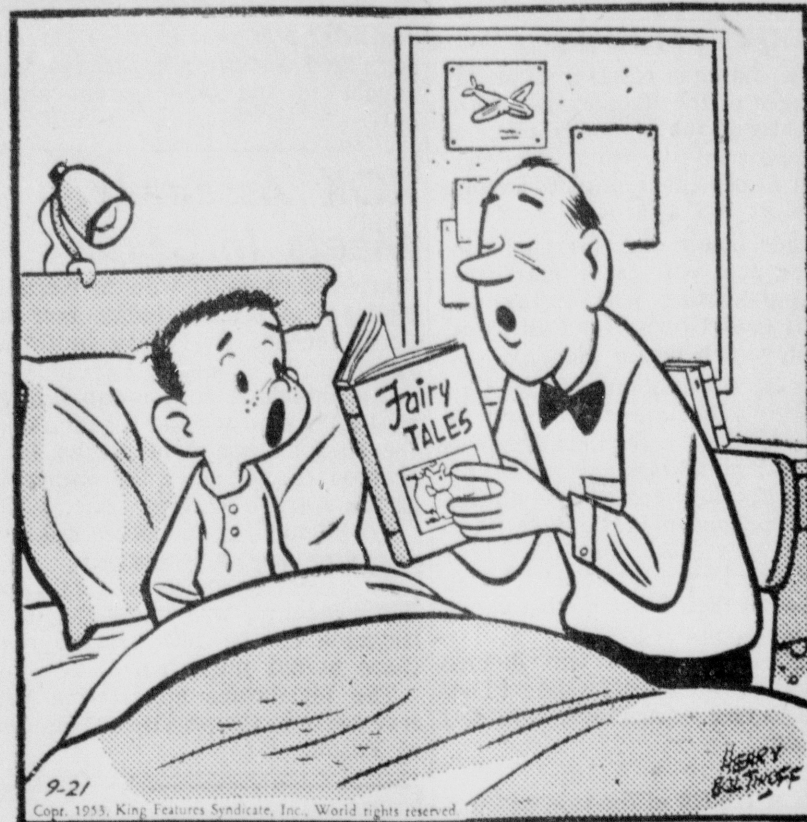
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ESTIMATES — The tables

LAFF-A-DAY



"Daddy, may I watch television while you're busy reading?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Enriched Bread Is Diet Aid

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

REDUCING fads to the contrary, bread is an important part of everyone's diet.

The so-called "staff of life" has become an even more essential part of our nutritional needs since the manufacturers of commercial white breads began to enrich their product. This process started about twelve years ago, and now most of the bread produced in this country is enriched with B vitamins, iron and substantial amounts of non-fat milk solids.

Nutritional Improvement

Breads of yesterday did not contain the added vitamins, or iron, nor was the non-fat milk solid present. The new enriched breads contain large amounts of calcium, one of the minerals essential to nutrition. The protein contained in modern white bread is superior to that once used, because it can be consumed by the body in its original form. It thus contributes to the maintenance of the body tissue and helps to promote growth.

It was not so long ago that deficiencies of certain B vitamins and iron were widespread in the United States. The effect of broad distribution of enriched bread is

probably very great in reducing the incidence of deficiency diseases. In fact, bread enrichment has helped improve the health of a great proportion of our people.

Enriched Content

Vitamin B complex is very abundant in the enriched bread, as is iron, calcium, and protein. This bread, at a low cost, also contributes many calories and essential minerals and vitamins to the diet of our nation.

Bread is a source of many nutrients which our population would not receive in adequate amounts if enriched bread were not available on such a broad scale.

Six ounces of enriched white bread will give a person an average of fourteen and a half grams of protein and forty-one per cent of the thiamine, or Vitamin B₁, that is needed in the daily diet. Other vitamins and minerals are equally abundant in bread, making it truly the "staff of life."

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss M. D.: I have poor circulation. Could this be caused by a thyroid condition?

Answer: Sometimes a lack of thyroid hormone may be at fault in circulatory difficulties. However, this is not often the case.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Franklin Inn restaurant will be closed four days to remodel its kitchen.

G. Guy Campbell, proprietor of the Circle Press, purchased a two-story brick building at 122 S. Court St. from the heirs of the Caskey estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs of Kingston are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

A good attendance is expected Monday at Red Cross headquarters when the annual election of officers is scheduled.

Congregation of the Presbyterian church will honor the new minister, the Rev. Carl Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy at a reception Sunday.

Amos Palm is a patient in Doctor's hospital of Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Tom A. Renick announced she will reopen her kindergarten the first week of October.

Fish are dying by the thou-

sands in the Scioto river due to the pollution of the stream at Columbus.

Gardner Wilder and Dudley Courtwright were Columbus visitors Monday.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

An industrial item lays the blame for a drop in production in the U. S. to so many folks taking vacations this Summer. Didn't the postcard production counterbalance it?

No lover of heat waves, the sudden nationwide drop in temperatures, says Zadok Dunkopf, left him cool.

A new Swiss watch has two revolving dials. No good—the morning after it's hard enough to see the time as is.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he remembers when the term "Operation Big Switch" had nothing to do with a Korean truce but referred, instead, to what Pop did when the report card fell below par.

A new self-conforming hat for men retails, we read, for \$100 a copy. May be worth it if it stays on in these September winds.

The man at the next desk says flattery has value only to the flatterer—if you fall for it.

Come to think of it, those folks who always try to save something for a rainy day must have put aside quite a pile this last Summer.

CALL ME FOR

CASH

Phone 90

CITY

LOAN

The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

LIBBY'S nervous energy was beginning to flag. She said that she had been put into a car and a needle had been jabbed into her arm and that was all she could remember for a long while. When she woke up, she was lying on a sofa in a dark room. It was so dark that she couldn't see anything at all and she only knew it was a sofa because her head was against the upholstered arm. The upholstery had a big hole in it, and it smelled horrid, of mice and dust. They kept her in the dark all the time. They gave her food in the dark. The only time the light was turned on was when they jabbed needles into her arm, but she couldn't see anything then because her eyes were bandaged. "It was always dark..." Her mouth quivered and she began to shake badly.

"That's enough," Philip said. "Don't think of it any more. You don't have to. It's over."

Libby drew a long, shuddering breath and tried to smile. "Yes," she said, "it's over, isn't it?—and I'm here and they won't be able to get at me again."

Her color had faded and her eyes were big.

The nurse came in with a tray then. Dr. Terry followed her. "Out," he said to Kit and Philip. "This young lady is going to have some lunch now, and I'm going to stay and see she eats it." They went without a word, too overcome to say anything.

That afternoon Tony Wilder telephoned again. He asked how Libby was and when Kit said much better he said that was splendid. "Will you give her a message, Miss Haven? Will you tell her I'm coming up to Denfield?"

Kit said, "Libby is better, Mr. Wilder, but she's not nearly well enough to see anyone yet."

"Then, let me talk to her."

Kit deliberated. Anything was preferable to having the fellow camp on their doorstep. The upstairs extension was close to Libby's room, just outside the door. Kit chose the lesser of two evils.

She said, "Hold on, Mr. Wilder and I'll see."

The nurse was downstairs making tea and Libby was out of bed and on the chaise near a window.

She looked surprised when Kit told her Tony Wilder was on the phone, and then pleased. Kit said: "I can't get rid of him."

Libby said, "Yes, I feel fine," and got up. Kit left her sitting in the little chair beside the phone in the upper hall saying hello cheerfully to Wilder and went downstairs and outside. There was no one around. Philip and her aunt had both gone into town.

When Kit thought Libby must be through, she went in the house.

Philip had come back and was Copyright, 1952, 1953, by Helen Reilly, by arrangement with RANDOM HOUSE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Lucy Barrett was carrying a tea tray upstairs. She moved out of sight and gave a choked cry. China tinkled sharply and a cup fell over the railing and shattered. Kit flew up the stairs. Libby was still in the chair beside the telephone, slumped down in it, her head sagging.

Lucy Barrett was kneeling beside her. Kit ran to her in wild alarm. "Libby," she cried, "what is it?"

Libby raised her head slowly. She said, speaking carefully and swallowing repeatedly as she spoke: "Tony hung up and I was still sitting here and the phone rang and I picked it up and a voice came on, a whispering voice. It said for me not to say anything to the police. It said that if I did —" On that she pitched forward and would have hit the floor, but Lucy Barrett caught her.

They got her into her room. She refused to go to bed. She went completely to pieces, walking up and down wildly and wringing her hands. "They don't need to be afraid," she exclaimed bitterly. "I wouldn't say anything. You don't know what it was like, the blackness, their hands touching me, the jab of the needle, then I'd fall asleep—and each time I'd wake up it was worse..." She poured it out in a flood.

It took a long time to get her even partially calmed. It wasn't until Lucy Barrett had given her two bromides and they began to take effect that she was able to talk coherently. A breakdown like this was utterly unlike Libby; she was usually so controlled, but she had been afraid of the dark ever since she was a child.

She had recognized the whispering voice that had spoken to her on the phone after she had talked to Tony Wilder. It was the voice of the man who had bandaged her eyes in the driveway, the man who gave her most of the orders in the place where she had been shut up in blackness. She had never seen his face, but she had heard him.

"The police will never catch him," she cried. "He knows everything that's going on here—he said so." Her voice rose alarmingly. "I won't tell the police anything."

Kit and Lucy Barrett were still trying to quiet her when the front doorbell rang. Libby started to her feet. "If that's a policeman, Kit, I won't see him. Say I'm dying—say I'm dead. Say anything—only keep them away from me." Kit looked a question at Lucy; the nurse's nod said she could handle Libby, and she went downstairs, deeply disturbed. Hugo had been right. Libby had nearly echoed his, "Someone knows everything that's going on in this house."

Philip had come back and was

in the living-room with two men. He caught sight of her. "Kit, come in here, will you?" She went through the wide doors. One of the men was Mr. Strait, the other was Inspector Christopher McKee of the Manhattan homicide squad. The inspector was a tall, rangy Scotsman with thick dark hair just beginning to turn gray, temples, and a pleasant casual manner. He surveyed Kit and catalogued her briefly—amendments were always possible later. A striking head. Beautiful eyes, a good mouth, beautiful legs, slender body, braced. Nervously alert and very intelligent. "How do you do, Miss Haven."

The Scotsman hadn't wanted to come up to Denfield. Only Strait could have brought him. He had heard the lawyer's story without much interest—the niece of a man who had come into a lot of money snatched, the ransom money paid, the girl returned. Except that Gerard Strait was an old friend, he would have let routine take its course—Carter or Bell would probably have handled it, with little hope of success. The bills had been unmarked, the numbers hadn't even been taken, the niece knew nothing, and too much time had elapsed. The ransom money had been paid. Now that he was here, his interest was aroused by Haven and by this girl. He said to Philip: "If you think Miss Tallis is well enough, I would like to have a word with her."

To Kit's horror, Philip said: "Of course. Come upstairs." Libby's reception of the file of three—Mr. Strait stayed in the living-room—was not propitious. She was on the chaise. She sat up, grasping the arms, red-eyed and forlorn, gave a cry and sank back, her swollen face averted.

"Philip! I can't see anyone, anyone at all. Please!" It was an impassioned plea. Philip cleared his throat nervously. McKee was the one who spoke. "It's my fault, Miss Tallis. Don't blame your uncle. I can guess at how you must be feeling. I wanted to ask you a few simple questions but—later, perhaps."

He had won Philip; he succeeded in winning Libby. She glanced at him through wet lashes. She was still uncertain. The inspector consolidated his gains by staring for the door. "Another time," "No, inspector," Libby raised herself, smoothed folds of her robe. It might as well be now.

The bromides had taken hold. Kit reflected, and Libby was a lot more relaxed, but it was also the man's personality, his ability to disarm you, put you at your ease. Satisfied that things were going well, Philip rejoined Strait downstairs. Kit ignored McKee's unspoken suggestion that she follow her uncle. Lucy Barrett did, too. (To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A shoe salesman who had pulled out half the stock in an unsuccessful attempt to please a lady customer, mopped his brow and inquired, "Mind if I rest a moment, yours, in spite of some sadness indicated. Don't grieve unduly, and guard against carelessness in your work; and your year should be pleasant. Chances are that the child born today will be humane, kind and hospitable."

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Bohemia.
2. A cup of brown, because of the higher water content.
3. Tara's Halls.
4. Livingstone.
5. New York's Blue Book or the blueblooms.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

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Bank Money Orders

Bank Money Orders provide a dignified method of sending money safely and conveniently.

They cost considerably less than postal money orders, thus effecting a substantial saving.

Bank Money Orders are convenient to use, because you can obtain them at this bank without delay and without filling in a complicated requisition.

You receive a receipt which protects you, and we, of course, keep a permanent record of any Money Orders you purchase here.

Since these Money Orders may be cashed at any bank, anywhere, they are convenient for the individual or business house receiving them.

You will save time and money if you will come to this bank and ask for a Bank Money Order whenever you have a payment to remit to anyone, anywhere.

It's the modern, safe and convenient way of remitting money.

The First National Bank

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



ROY C. MARSHALL, Mgr.

108 W. Main St.

Beverly Reid, Myron Pettit Are Married Here Saturday

Rev. Weaver Unites Couple

First Methodist church was the setting at 4:30 p. m. Saturday of the wedding of Miss Beverly Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Reid of 115 N. Washington St., and Myron A. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pettit of 481 N. Pickaway St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy satin featuring a tucked midriff, which fell into a full waltz-length skirt worn over old-fashioned crinoline and hoops. The lace yoke of the gown formed a portrait neckline, and long-fitted sleeves ended in points over the wrists. A veil of imported illusion fell from a cap of chantilly lace edged with pearls. The bride carried a small white Bible with an orchid upon it.

Mrs. David Glick attended her sister as matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Thornton and Miss Margaret Ann Green served as bridesmaids. The gowns of the attendants were of iridescent taffeta in shades of deep green, deep red and dusty pink. They featured tucked bodices, portrait necklines and very full waltz-length skirts worn over crinolines. They wore matching hats and slippers and carried bouquets of mums in colors complementing the gowns. They wore single strands of seed pearls, gifts of the bride.

Ensign Thomas E. Pettit, brother of the groom, was best man, and seating the guests were Gailand Valentine, cousin of the groom, and David Glick, brother-in-law of the bride.

The Rev. Robert Weaver officiated at the ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated with a double arrangement of pink and white gladioli and huckleberry greenery and seven branch candelabra. Mrs. Ervin Leist was at the organ and Miss Ruth Troutman served as soloist.

Green bamboo and Fall flowers formed the setting for the reception for relatives and close friends of the couple, which was held in the basement of the church. Miss Joyce Troutman played the piano and Miss Ruth Troutman, Miss Sharon Newman, Miss Leah Pettit, Miss Marjorie Thornton, Miss Margaret Ann Green and Mrs. David Glick were hostesses.

The bride's mother was attired in a street-length dress of blue satin with frost beige accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. The mother of the groom wore a dress of black sheer with black and white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School, Ohio Wesleyan University, is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta and is now attending Ohio State University. The groom, also a graduate of Circleville high school, served in the Navy for four years and now is attending Ohio State University, where he is studying architectural engineering.

After the reception, the couple left on a short wedding trip. The bride traveled in a white knit dress with brown and gold accessories. They will live at 17 Sixteenth Ave., Columbus.

Following the wedding rehearsal Friday evening, the mothers of the couple entertained with a buffet dinner in the Reid home. Those present were members of the bridal party, and families of the couple. They included the prospective bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pettit, William Pettit, Ensign Thomas E. Pettit, Miss Leah Pettit, Miss Sally Pettit, Miss Marjorie Thornton and fiancé, Sgt. Richard Stein, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Ruth Troutman, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. David Glick, Gailand Valentine and Miss Marlene Steele.

District Garden Club Meeting Is Planned Friday

District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs is to hold a regional meeting Friday in the Dayton Light and Power Co. showroom in Washington C. H.

Principal business of the morning session of the meeting will be election of a regional director. Mrs. F. H. Wassmann of Bellaire will be guest speaker.

In the afternoon session, a special address will be delivered by Frank Gary of Cincinnati. Reservations for lunch are to be sent to Mrs. Glenn L. Smith of Washington C. H. Route 6. Local garden club members may contact their presidents for transportation and reservation details.

Walnut PTA Holds Session In School

September meeting of the Walnut Township Parent-Teacher Association was held last Monday, in the school with Clyde Crumley, president, conducting the meeting.

A song, "Stand Up For Jesus," was sung from the new hymnals purchased for the school chapel services, followed by silent prayer. During the business meeting, committees for the coming year and a chicken supper on Oct. 29 were announced. It was decided to have a membership drive and to give a prize to two classes; one for grades one through six, the other for grades seven through 12 who obtained the most members.

Wayne Hines, president of the school board, reported that the continuance of an operating levy is to be voted upon this Fall and that it is very important to the school and community that it pass. This levy will be for three mills, a reduction of the existing levy.

Teachers for the coming year were introduced and a reception was held for them. Cake, ice cream and coffee were served by the committee.

Republican Club Meeting Planned

September meeting of the Women's Republican Club will be held in St. Philip's parish house at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. The affair will open with a covered-dish meal. All husbands of members and guests are invited to attend.

Senator David M. Ferguson of Cambridge will be guest speaker, using for his topic, "The Forthcoming Conflict, Federal Against State Powers." A report of the mid-western regional conference in Chicago will be given. Plans also will be made for a state Fall conference to be held Oct. 12 in Columbus.

Hostesses for the meeting include Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. T. C. Gooley, Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, Mrs. M. D. Gamble, Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss Lena May.

Make an extra quantity of Spanish rice; use part of it one day, use the rest of it the next day as a stuffing for green peppers.

Top grapefruit halves with honey or molasses and broil until heated through and lightly browned around the edge of the fruit.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



MRS. A. W. WALKER (above), of Spartanburg, S. C., will be featured speaker for the Ohio Garden Club Inc. flower show school being given Oct. 7 in St. Paul's Episcopal church parish house, Columbus. Mrs. Walker will speak upon "Flower Show Practice" and "Horticulture."

Garden Club Of Ohio Inc. Plans Flower Show School

It's school again for Ohio gardeners! Garden Club of Ohio Inc. has scheduled course four of the Columbus flower show school for Oct. 7, 8 and 9 in St. Paul's Episcopal parish house, Garfield road, Columbus. Outstanding experts in the fields of horticulture and flower arrangement have been selected as instructors for the school, which is open to the public.

Mrs. Archibald Wilson Walker of Spartanburg, S. C., returns by popular request to lecture on "Flower Show Practice" and "Horticulture." Mrs. Walker will open the school at 10 a. m. Oct. 7 with a lecture and discussion of National Council flower show practice.

On Oct. 8, Mrs. Hazel Peckinpaugh Dunlop will appear for the first time as Columbus flower show school instructor. However, Mrs. Dunlop, who is from Detroit, Mich., is widely known throughout Ohio because of appearances in Akron as judge of the O'Neil table setting show; in Toledo as instructor of two courses in the National Council flower show school; and in Columbus, where she addressed the Franklin Garden Club.

On Oct. 9, a written examination under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Harrison of Columbus will be given for members of Ohio Garden Club Inc., who are working to become Nationally accredited flower show judges.

Mrs. Walker is well qualified as an instructor. She is a member of the South Carolina Camellia Society, American Camellia Society, the National Tulip Society, an accredited judge of the National Camellia Society and an exhibition judge of the National Iris Society.

Mrs. Dunlop, whose home garden in Detroit is a show place for unusual plant material, is author of

Personals

Berger hospital Guild 16 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, W. Mill St.

Girl Scout Troop 10 will meet at 6:45 Tuesday in First Methodist church basement. Members are requested to bring notebook, pencil and thermometer if available.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and sons, Billy and Dicky, of Winchester, Ind., spent last weekend with their parents, Mrs. Harriett Wallace, North Court St., and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pile of Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays of 640 N. Court St. have returned home from Brutus, Mich.

Berger hospital Guild 5 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Link M. Mader, 304 S. Pickaway St.

Good Samaritan Class of Church of the Nazarene will hold a wiener roast at 6 p. m. Tuesday in Ted Lewis Park. Members are to bring their own food and table service.

Berger hospital Guild 20 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Donald Russell of Circleville Route 3.

Bob Odaffer, son of Mrs. Ralph E. Wallace of W. Main St., left Monday for Athens, where he is enrolled in Ohio University as a freshman.

Mrs. George Hammel of N. Court St. has gone to Wilmette, Ill., to spend the winter with her daughter, Dr. L. H. Snow.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic temple. Royal chapter of Washington C. H. will be guests.

Meeting Planned

Trailmakers class of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dwight Wilson, 134 E. Mill St. Mrs. Manley Carothers will serve as assistant hostess. Mrs. Carl Agin will be in charge of devotions and program.

Anna Mae Downs Is Bride Of Mr. Beldon

Derby Methodist church was the setting on Aug. 2 of a marriage ceremony uniting Anna Mae Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Downs Jr. of Orient, and Herbert Beldon of 289 Piedmont Rd., Columbus. The Rev. S. M. Root officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin. Her headress was a semi-bonnet and fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Richard Schaffner as matron of honor, Miss Betty Baker as bridesmaid and Lynda Carpenter as flowergirl.

Ward Lindemann was best man, and seating the guests were Robert Downs, Richard Schaffner, William Dawson and William Mills.

The bride is a graduate of Derby High School and formerly was associated with Dun and Bradstreet Inc. Mr. Beldon is a graduate of Mt. Vernon High School and is with Dun and Bradstreet. The couple lives at 289 Piedmont Rd., Columbus.



Magic Chef
Early Bird
HEATER SALE
Regular \$29.95
AUTOMATIC BLOWER
\$4.95 for a limited time only!

with any Magic Chef gas or oil burner model
BUY NOW-SAVE \$25.00

Gordon Tire & Accessory
201 W. Main Phone 297

Jackson Youths To Attend School

Robert Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Jackson Township; Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Smith of Jackson township; and Norman Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downs of Muhlenburg Township left Sunday for Athens, where they are enrolled in Ohio University. All are graduates of Jackson High School, class of 1953.

They were accompanied on the trip by their parents and families and Mrs. James Hott of Ashville.

Calendar

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Paul Brobst, Atwater Ave., 8 p. m.
LADIES' AUXILIARY OF LIONS Club 7:45 p. m. in club rooms.
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Katharine Bockart, 154 1/2 W. Mound St., 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney St., 8 p. m.

HAMILTON STORE

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

Bean Pots

10 Ounce Individual Bean Pots - 50c

1 Quart - 59c

2 Quart - 69c

3 Quart - 79c

Stoneware Bean Pots - Bake Them Right In The Pot.

Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

Quick Relief for HEADACHE NEURALGIA
Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.
Snap Back with **STANBACK**

Sharff's
Graceful styling and outstanding fabric are coupled by Ken Whitmore in this lovely coat. The fabric is 100% virgin wool KEN-A-KURL. Available in a full range of exciting fall shades. Sizes: 8-18.
\$49.95
Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

Methodists Plan Study Workshop

Teaching staff of Circleville's First Methodist church will hold a study workshop in the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

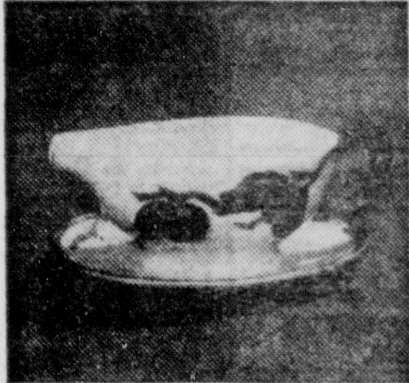
Miss Virginia Zupan of Lancaster, a fulltime director of religious education in the Methodist church, will lead the workshop, which is being sponsored by the church's commission on education.

FRANCISCAN WARE 20th Anniversary Sale

20% OFF

REGULAR PRICES
(On Open Stock)

3 WEEKS ONLY
(Sept. 21 thru Oct. 10)



APPLE-Gravy Boat
Reg. \$4.75.....Special \$3.80



IVY-Creamer and Sugar
Reg. \$3.95.....Special \$3.16



APPLE-Small Soup Tureen
Reg. \$10.50.....Special \$8.40



IVY-Water Pitcher
Reg. \$4.75.....Special \$3.80



DESERT ROSE-Cookie Jar
Reg. \$6.35.....Special \$5.08



APPLE-Salt and Pepper, pair
Reg. \$2.10.....Special \$1.68



DESERT ROSE-Relish
Reg. \$2.35.....Special \$1.88



TIEMPO-Gravy Boat
Reg. \$2.35.....Special \$1.88



TIEMPO-Coffee Pot w/ lid
Reg. \$3.70.....Special \$2.96



Apple-3-Part Relish Dish
Reg. \$4.25 - Special \$3.40



DESERT ROSE-Divided Veg.
Reg. \$4.25.....Special \$3.40

L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers

GLASS - CHINA - GIFTS

PROVE FREE

Arthritis Rheumatism Pains Relieved
in FEW MINUTES
with Doctor's External Prescription

Make This 24 Hr. Test

Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints. Arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia — or no cost to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Aid, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gymnasia; also recommended by doctors, coaches and trainers for muscle soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain — limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.

"My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth supplied soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid for relieving the suffering from arthritic and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

Money Back Guarantee
Get Muscle-Aid today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return for refund. Regular economy or hospital size bottle \$2.00, or Trial Size ONLY \$1.00

Bingman's Drug Store
148 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 343

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Rothman's Store
Will Be Closed
This Coming
—Thursday
—Friday
—Saturday
Observing Holidays
Open Saturday Night
At 7 O'Clock

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele- phone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Quotations, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Hinton Rest Home for the care given my mother, Mrs. Hinton, who died Sept. 19, 1953. Mildred Maffery

Business Service

AVAILABLE for baby sitting, afternoon or evenings. Phone 778 Clarice Young.

Let Us Do Your DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
SEWER LINES DUG AND INSTALLED
CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 605V.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehseier Hardware. Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND FUMBLING
234 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
753 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313V

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Termite Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 136
HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free inspection and Estimates
KOEHSEIER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Personal
FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Terrific for traffic. Glaxo coated linoleum can really take the wear. Ends waxing, Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy
FROM Owner—Around 100 acres of good land, with modern home and good buildings. Write price and description. John F. Hood, Box 23, Grayson, Ky.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
114 W. Main St. Phone 210

Wanted To Rent
RENTAL units wanted for permanent DuPont employees and families. If transferred from other company locations. Anyone having information concerning such units are requested to contact B. B. Deffenbaugh Plant phone 1086 ext. 28. Home phone 804W.

3 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c/o Herald.

For Rent
FOR RENT—4 Room apartment. Phone 726R.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 1950.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1937 FORD udon, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

RIDING horse—Tennessee walker. Maynard Warner, Goosepond Pike.

25 BUSHNETS Viro wheat suitable for seed. Austin Greene, Rt. 2, Circleville.

150 WHITE Leghorns, one year old, laying good. \$1 head. J. W. Caudill, 1 mile north of 762 on 104.

1949 PONTIAC Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. Excellent condition. 311 S. Scioto St.

1951 DE SOTO Fordor, low mileage, clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

DAVCO, high grade, high analysis, granulated fertilizer. Thomas Hockman, Ph. 1013 Laureville.

3 SHROPSHIRE Rams, one year olds and 2 lambs. Ralph Adams, 2 miles north Stoutsville.

OH RATS—let's kill 'em with D-con. Get it at Croman's Feed Store, W. Main St.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

BABY bed complete, high chair, gas heater. Inq. 111 W. Water St. or phone 663W.

SPRINGER Spaniel, male, 18 months, ready to start full hunting. Price \$20. Mrs. James Ogden, Kingston.

CERTIFIED Seneca wheat \$2.50 per bushel. R. G. McCoy, St. Rt. 188.

HEATROLA, brick lined \$15. William Crago, 3 1/2 miles East, Ringgold.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk, Emulsion and Sparx. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

HOME grown potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley, Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

RUG YARN, foundations, unbleached muslin, needles. Everything you need at Gards.

COAL
Good Clean Oil Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

SEED WHEAT
Certified Butler Bagged, tagged and laid out \$2.50 per bushel. Phone Harrisburg 64782. Don Roush, Jr.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
113 E. Franklin Ph. 122

LUDLOW
Electric Paint Remover
See This One At
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used TV Sets
\$59.95 and up
\$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LUMBER
Douglas Fir Framing
As Low As \$106 Per M
Rough Oak Sawn To Order
Doors — Windows — Cabinets
Rock Lath — Plasterboard

WE DELIVER
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Employment
RELIABLE man or woman with car wanted to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. Part or full time. No lay-offs. \$10 to \$25 a day. No experience or capital required. Give references. Write McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1885 N. High St. Columbus.

MAINTENANCE MAN
WANTED
ELECTRICAL — MECHANICAL
HYDRAULIC
At

Lincoln Plastic Corp'n
Steady employment, good wages, plenty overtime.
Also would consider part time employment.

Contact Mr. Hannahs
PHONE 610

Business Opportunities | Business Opportunities

Your Opportunity To Own A Profitable Business

Own a Western Auto Associate Store! Sell auto supplies, household appliances, radios, bicycles, electrical appliances, sporting goods, etc.

You, like the present 2800 owners of Western Auto Associate Stores can capitalize on Western Auto's nation-wide consumer acceptance. No experience needed — we train you. Approximate cash capital of \$10 — \$12,000.00 required.

Choice locations available in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, W. Virginia. See, Write, Call:

Mr. Robert N. Hering
Office Representative
Western Auto Supply Co.
Fischer and Ross Ave.
St. Bernard 17, Ohio
Phone: Redwood 2211

or J. D. Ode
183 E. 4th
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 5311

TERMS—CASH ON CHATTELS
Clara B. Steinhauser
Max C. Seyfert, Attorney
Sale Conducted by
Chalfin Auction Service

Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods

Due to the death of my husband, I am leaving Circleville and will offer for sale at Public Auction at my residence located at 149 W. Mound St., Circleville, my real estate and household effects.

Wednesday, September 30, 1953

The following being a description, to wit:

9 room frame dwelling with bath, in good state of repair. Ideal location for one desiring to live near down-town, on lot approximately 66x150, ample space for another home at the rear with wide alleys on rear and side. This home is so arranged to be duplexed at no exorbitant cost. See this by appointment. Sells promptly at 2 P. M.

Terms, 10% to be paid immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed. Possession, on delivery of deed.

Also to be offered at the same place and date, starting at 1 P. M. the following household goods, to wit:

Piano and bench, 4 double beds with springs and mattress, combination davenport and bed, cot, 4 dressers, 2 clothes cabinets, buffet, table and chairs, 5 kitchen chairs, 2 porch chairs, rocking chairs, book-case, carpets, rugs, laundry baskets, lamps, electric iron and stand, extension ladders, step ladder, electric heater, coal stove, apartment type gas stove, 5 gas heating stoves, electric sweeper, hand sweeper, tub stand, 5 assorted stands, 20 oz. scales, electric roaster, electric refrigerator, radio, flag pole, 4x6 plywood, 12 pillows, pictures, mirror, electric washer, laundry tubs, trunks, tables, 2 swings, umbrella stand, 2 clocks, some coal, numerous other items.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

LOOK AT THESE VALUES
See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water softener, kitchen exhaust fan, 24" ventilating fan, imitation fire place, tile bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic forced air oil furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.

National 2 bed room, wood shingles, Maytag automatic washer, Bendix dryer, automatic oil furnace, possession at close of deal.

FRANK L. GORSUCH
Realtor
607 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027
Lancaster, Ohio
Kenneth Smith, Salesman Ph. 2556
D. L. Grove, Salesman Ph. 2586-R

FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY
EASTERN REALTY CO.
William Bressler, Slsn. Ph. 5022

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 117V
Massie Temple

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD B. WATKINS, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Employment
NURSE for doctor's office. Inquire 233 N. Court St.

CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL
Show 40 for \$1 Personalized Christmas Cards, Gift Wraps, EYE-THAT-YARD, other sensational sellers not available elsewhere. Profits to 150 per cent. Guarantee assured up to 15c extra profit per Assortment, amplex on approval. Cardinal, 1400 State, Dept. C-6, Cincinnati 14.

Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY
26 Powerful Tractor Models
Both Gasoline and Diesel
FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER,
SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS,
GASOLINE, FUEL OIL,
OIL & GREASE
FARM BUREAU STORE PH 834

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Tribe Could Lose Notch To Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today held second place by a two-game margin which could disappear in games with third-place Chicago tomorrow night and Wednesday.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
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Here Are Sketches Of 1953 Eligibles For Pace Classic

DELAWARE — Here are thumbnail sketches of the eligibles for the 1953 Little Brown Jug racing classic which will be staged here Thursday afternoon.

KEYSTONER, b.c., 1.59.2. As things stand right now this one may go to the post as favorite. He started his 1953 campaign by winning two races in a row. Then for the next 10 race track appearances he had to be content to chase the winners home. Since then he has won six in a row all in sensational time. He started at Sedalia, Mo., by polishing off the 3-year-old pacing aspirants to the Jug in 2:00 and back in 1.59.2. The next week at DuQuoin, Ill., he turned the trick in 2:00.3 and 2:01.1. Labor Day in Indianapolis he scored again, this time in 2:00.3 and 2:00. This in three of his last six appearances he's occupied the charmed two-minute circle on three occasions. Keystoner belongs to George Tipling of Cleveland and is in the stable of Frank Ervin who won the 1949 Jug with Good Time.

COUNTESS VIVIAN, b.f., 1.59. Holder of two world's championships, this homebred product of Columbus restaurant man, Christy Hayes, will carry the fastest record of any of the Jug colts in the all-important Delaware classic. She has won four of her last five races, setting world's records in two of them. She started at the Goshen, N. Y., mile track by polishing off the filly 3-year-old pacers in 2:00.3 and 2:00.1. The latter time was the fastest that a filly of her age and gait ever had raced. The two heats combined for a similar two-heat world's championship. Three weeks later she won in 1.59, the fastest mile ever by a 3-year-old pacing filly. The Countess is a member of Del Miller stable.

IOSOLA'S ENSIGN, b.g., 2:02.2. Five wins, 3 seconds, 5 thirds in 15 starts. Son of the first Little Brown Jug winner, Ensign Hanover, he ranks as a top contender for the 1953 renewal. He's been outstanding both as a two and 3-year-old, having defeated all of the principal Jug candidates at sometime or another not only this year but last

year. He'll go postward as the sentimental choice as he belongs to Little Brown Jug Chairman Joe Neville.

DUTCH DANDY, b.c., 2:00.3. Eleven wins, 5 seconds in 18 starts as a 3-year-old. Didn't race as a 2-year-old due to lameness. Owned by Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky. Started the 1953 campaign with a winning streak of four. He's been one of the sensations of the current season. After winning his opener in 2:05.4, he has reduced his record in practically every outing.

HILLSOTA, b.c., 2:02. This one was the winter book choice to capture the Jug. He was accorded this honor due to his finishing drive in the 1952 campaign. His 2-year-old record is within a fifth of a second of the world's record that was set by the 1948 Jug winner, Knight Dream. Hillsota has been somewhat of a disappointment this year, winning only four of 14 starts. He is owned by Dr. F. R. McNabb of Itasca, Mich. Trainer and driver for Hillsota is Jimmy Wingfield.

NEWPORT CHIEF, r.c., 2:01.3. Early in the 1953 campaign this one looked like he had the number of the crop's 3-year-old pacers. After winning two in a row he finished third a couple of times and then started a victory string of five. Since Aug. 3 he hasn't been in the money. He is owned by Grand Circuit President Octave

Golf Chiefs Picking U.S. 'Cup' Team

OKLAHOMA CITY — The United States Golf Association now has the annual task of picking a "cup" team for men's international play. And, from the results of the 1953 National Amateur Championship, some players who defended the Walker Cup against Britain early this month may be in for a surprise when the team is chosen to play Mexico and Canada next summer.

There's no question, of course, about the new champion, Gene Littler. He's in any time the Navy will let him out to play golf.

This rather shy Navy airman from San Diego, Calif., probably is the best amateur golfer today. The hitch in Littler's case is that he still has 15 months to serve in his Navy enlistment.

Dale Morey, whose biggest ambition now is to make the Walker Cup team, hardly can be overlooked for next year's lesser cup competition. He matched Littler, hole for hole, before losing.

After these two, there's no telling how the other successful players in the 53rd championship will stack up a year from now. They include Don Albert of Purdue and Bruce Cudd of Portland University, Ted Richards Jr., the national public links' champion; Bobby Kuntz, Larchmont, N. Y.; Angelo Santilli, East Greenwich, R. I. and Ray Palmer, Detroit.

Slo-Mo-Shun V Wins Big Cup

WASHINGTON — Slo-Mo-Shun V, a mahogany streak from Seattle, outtraced a record field in record time in the President's Cup Regatta and earned for her bosses a special date.

Stanley Sayres, the boat's owner, and Lou Fageol, the Ohioan who steered her to victory over the wind-swept Potomac River, will go to the White House tomorrow to receive the coveted President's Cup.

They earned that right by defeating eight of the nation's fastest speedboats in the three heats of the weekend regatta.

Blake's Newport Stock Farm Stable of S. Plainfield, N. J.

MARVEL WAY, b. c., 1.59.1. This fast but unpredictable steed is slated to carry the Hayes Fair Acres colors of DuQuoin, Ill., into this year's Jug. He has filled the starter 17 times this year with only one winning performance. At that time it was the fastest mile turned in by a 3-year-old pacer this year. Slated to drive Marvel Way in the Jug is the Hayes contract reinsman Ben Schue.

TIMES SQUARE, b. c., 2:03.4. This represents one of two 3-year-olds that McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H. hopes will give him his first Jug triumph. Raced only lightly this year, Times Square is a product of the Kirk breeding farm but belongs to his nephew, Eddie Kirk, also of Washington C. H. He has won seven of his 13 starts this year.

PLEASANT SURPRISE, ch.f., 2:02. This is the second half of the McKinley Kirk stable entry. Kirk himself is undetermined as to whether both will start. Likewise he isn't certain which he will drive. It is likely that his son-in-law Eddie Cobb will draw the driving assignment of one of them. This filly, also a homebred, is one of the few 3-year-old pacers to defeat Countess Vivian this year. The Surprise is a half-sister of Kirk's star filly of a couple of years back, Floating Dream, both being daughters of Abbe M. Several times this year Pleasant Surprise has been timed at close to two minutes. Inasmuch as she has raced only lightly this year it is possible that she'll go into the Jug fresher than the other colts which might well wear to her advantage.

The preceding list is of Jug eligibles that are considered almost certain starters. In addition there are several others that must rank as likely participants. They include: Downtown, 2:05; Battle Cry, 2:06.3; Cross Wave, 2:05.4; Direct Prince, 2:07.1; Doon Prince, 2:06.1; Irish Wave, 2:08.3; Kennesaw Hanover, 2:04.1; Rimrock, 2:03; Waycamp, 2:07.2; Polar Glen, 2:03; Boone Hanover, 2:04.4; Knight Star, 2:02.2; Knox Hanover, 2:03.3; Floodtide, 2:05; and Gosling, 2:02.2.

Pappy Waldorf Learns Lesson

BERKELEY, Calif. — Surprise quote from California Coach Pappy Waldorf:

"It was an ideal game for us. It taught us what we needed to know."

The game? Why, that 25-0 bouncing Baylor handed Cal Saturday.

Toledo, Blues Maintain Edge

By The Associated Press

Toledo and Kansas City each need one more victory to clinch a spot in the final American Association playoffs, after getting fancy clutch-hitting to win extra-inning games yesterday.

Hank Ertman belted a 10th-inning homer to give Toledo a 5-4 decision over Louisville and boost the pennant-winning Sox ahead in the playoff series, 3 games to 2. Kansas City gained a 3-2 series margin over Indianapolis. A double by Jim Robertson and a single by Jim Bredewer in the 11th inning gave the Blues a 3-2 victory over the Tribe.

Redlegs Finishing Season At Home

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs, idle today, are at home for the remainder of the National League season.

The Rhinelanders play three mid-week games with seventh-place Chicago and tangle with Milwaukee over the weekend.

Charley Grimm's boys closed out their home season yesterday by giving the Redlegs a 5-3 win in the opener and taking the seven-inning nightcap 3-0.

Whole Cop Force Goes To Wedding

SALISBURY, Mass. (AP)—Crime took a holiday yesterday while Police Capt. Benjamin Sturgis and Miss Wanda Woron of Newburyport were married.

The entire police force took off despite heavy Sunday traffic in the ocean front town.

State police, filling in for the absent force, reported no crime—not even an automobile accident.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The FBI also got there and interviewed Calvet. But Downes, an American OSS agent, according to his own admission, spied on FBI agents in the course of their duty. According to Downes, the FBI agent, with a Southern accent, (mind, Downes says he was listening behind a half-open door) wanted all the photostats of Bédau's papers which Calvet had kept.

First as the "Southern accent," this is quite amusing. I have questioned that one fact because the veracity of much of Downes' book may hinge on it. Either he was hiding in the tiny Calvet store, where nobody could actually hide, and he heard the "Southern accent" or he was not there.

My information is that the FBI

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

EXCELSIOR. A MATERIAL OF CURLED STRIPS OF WOOD USED FOR STUFFING UPHOLSTERY, FOR PACKING, ETC.

EXCELSIOR. PRINTING, A SIZE OF TYPE (3 POINTS)

THE LOOSE BARK ON TREES MAKES THE BIRD HARD TO BE SEEN.

SCRAPPS. HOOHAW!

HUNDREDS OF YEARS BEFORE THE U.S. CHOSE AN EAGLE AS ITS NATIONAL EMBLEM, DESERT TRIBES HAD UTILIZED THE KING OF BIRDS IN ART REPRESENTATIONS. (C. PETRA, HALFWAY BETWEEN THE DEAD SEA AND THE GULF OF ADEN)

WHAT IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND CHEAPEST MEANS OF HOLDING RAINFALL IN THE SOIL? GRASS.

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLBW—Ch. 4 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Com. Carn. Prospector Roundup Front Page WLBW WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Sports
6:00 Pattie O'Hara Capt. Video Operation Un. Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:15 Serenade Capt. Video Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:30 Bob and Ray Opera vs. Jazz News Masters Lombardo News
7:00 Name Tune 20 Ques. Burns, Allen All Dr. R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Name Tune 20 Ques. Burns, Allen All Dr. R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heater Concert
8:00 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:15 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:30 Montgomery Boxing Red Buttons Firestone Talent Scouts Red Birds
9:00 Montgomery Boxing Theatre R. R. Hour Romance Red Birds	9:15 Montgomery Boxing Theatre Firestone Romance Red Birds	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Theatre Said of Amer. Meet Millie Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long Rom. Desmond Concert News	10:15 Movie Murder Chet Long Eddie Fisher Concert Hymns	10:30 Movie Murder Dutch Poika Forrest Davis Dance Orch. Rhy. Rend.
11:00 City Final News Garden Tips News	11:15 Playhouse Home Thea. Theatre Rhy. Room Sports News	11:30 Playhouse Home Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.
12:00 City Final News Garden Tips News	12:15 Ohio News Theatre Rhy. Room Sports Guard Show	12:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse

operatives, who questioned Calvet, spoke French and Yiddish, mostly French.

Bédau committed suicide in Florida while under arrest. Downes says:

"On his way home under arrest Charles Bédau, officially under the surveillance of the FBI, committed suicide when changing planes in Florida. He took poison, bought in Florida. How he managed to get it can only be surmised."

Actually, while with the Immi-

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Music character

5. Boast

9. Job

10. Morning reception

12. Door joint

13. Rosaceus

14. Open (poet.)

15. Ascends

16. Mystic ejaculation (Hindu.)

17. Ventures

19. Act of sewing

21. Particle

23. Perform

26. Of a focus

27. A jaeger

28. Crescent-shaped

29. Adolescent years

31. Terbium (abbr.)

32. Load again

35. Velvet black

36. Farewell (Sp.)

37. Conscious

39. River (Fr.)

40. Fluttered

41. Both

42. City in Romania

DOWN

1. Small striped rodent

2. Solitary

3. Unit of work

4. Charge for services

5. Sound forth, noisily

6. Corrections in proofs

7. Birds, as a class

8. Factor

9. Selects

11. Large worm

15. Part of "to be"

17. Former silver coins (Eur.)

18. Skill

20. Greek letter

22. Tuber (So. Am.)

23. Ragged

24. Caused to be alert

26. Merri-ment

28. Guided

30. Relieves

32. Male sheep

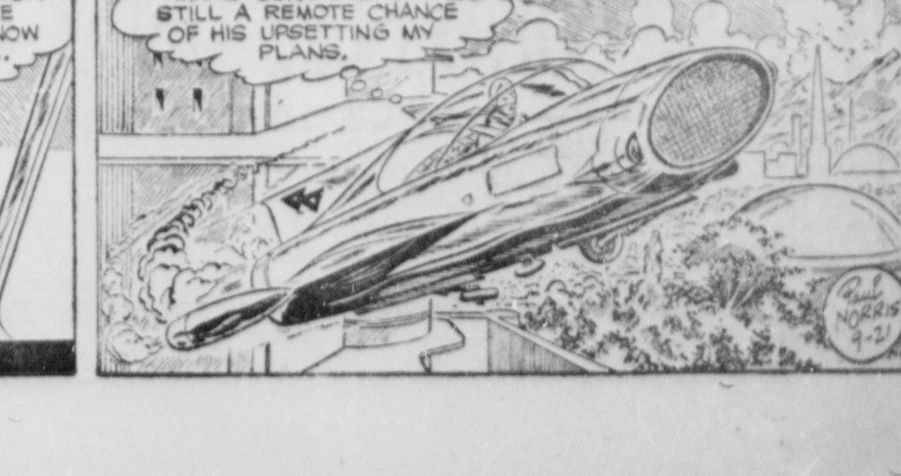
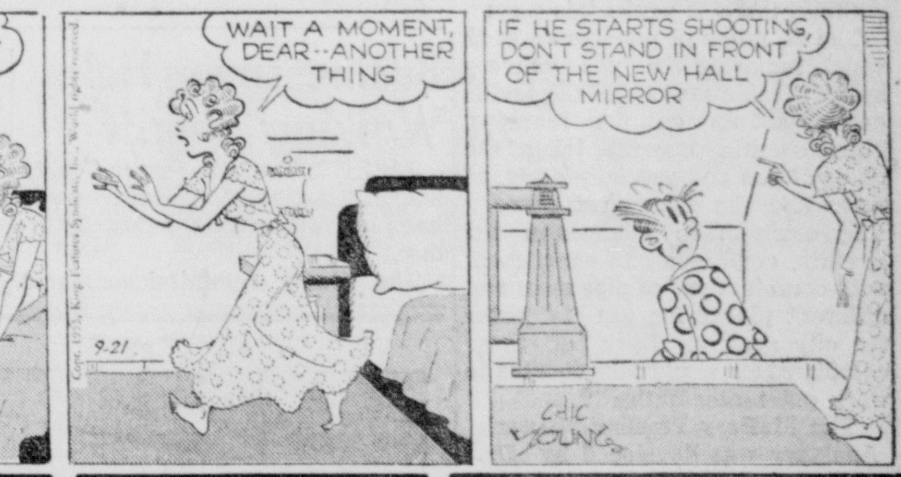
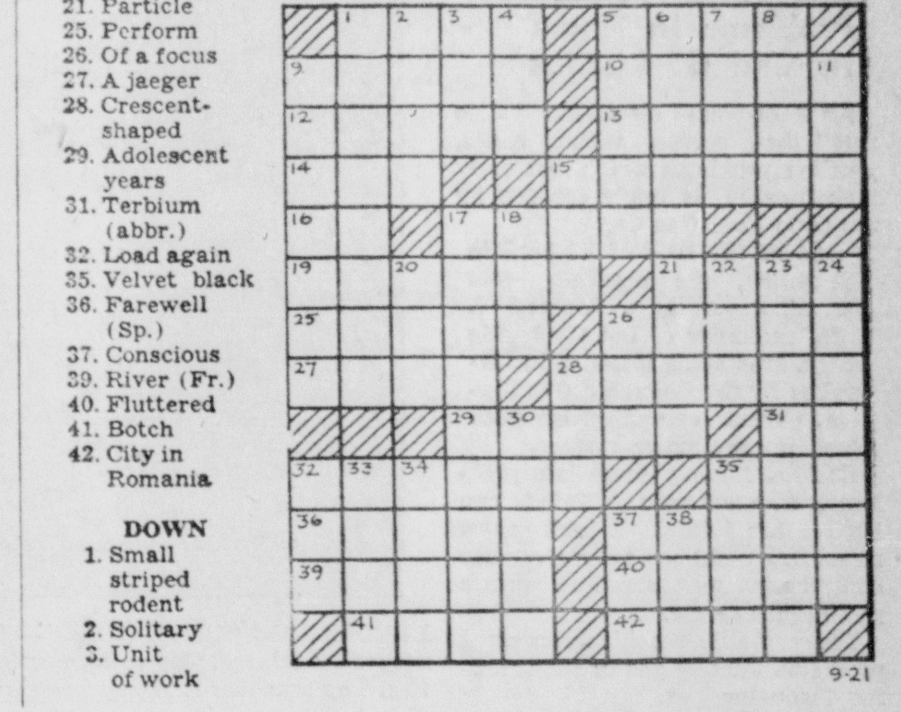
33. Dutch cheese

34. Coins (It.)

35. Island (Malay Arch.)

37. Milkfish

38. Conflict



8,000 Pound Electronic Brain To Aid Gas Subscribers

New Machine Is Added To Ohio Fuel

Instrument Solves Problems In Hours Instead Of Months

An 8,000-pound electronic "slide rule" that solves, within hours, pipeline problems which formerly took months, is ready for use by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

One of the first of its kind in the nation, the machine costs \$62,000, according to James W. Cole, manager of the Circleville office. It is being installed in Columbus by the Columbia Gas System, parent company of Ohio Fuel, for the entire system.

Besides solving immediate problems, the electronic "brain" can look to the future. It can show necessary additions for a five-year construction plan based on future gas requirements.

The versatile machine can solve problems for any gas or fluid flowing through pipes.

COLE SAID it works this way: The 28 miles of pipeline network which make up the gas delivery system inside the city of Circleville can be set up on the machine. Then, electric current takes the place of gas and specially designed tubes take the place of pipelines.

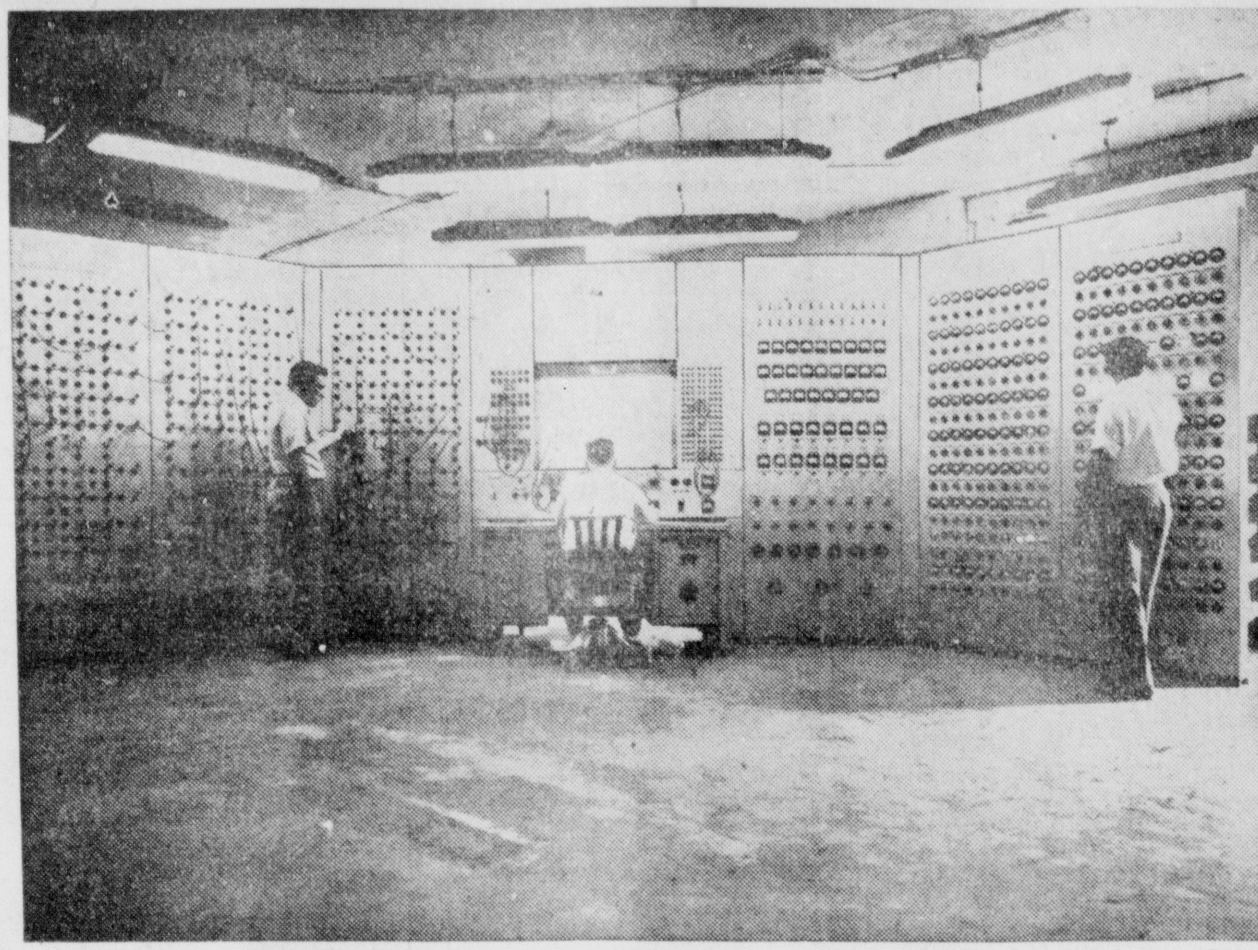
By easily-made changes in the circuits, engineers can experiment with combinations of pipe sizes and different places for gas to enter the city system. Each of these combinations would take months to work out mathematically.

The McIlroy Pipeline Network Analyzer was developed by Dr. Malcolm S. McIlroy, assistant dean of Cornell University's college of engineering.

He originally designed it for water systems and set up an analyzer at the university in 1949. Columbia Gas System engineers asked Dr. McIlroy if the analyzer could be adapted to gas distribution systems. He went to work on it immediately.

Now, three of the gas network analyzers of similar design have been built by the Standard Electric Time Co., Springfield, Mass., under the direction of Dr. McIlroy. One was delivered to LaCade Gas Co. of St. Louis and another is being readied for the Public Service Gas and Electric Co. of Newark, N. J.

Engineers point out that the analyzer is only as good as the information fed into it—that information must be accurate.



ELECTRONIC "SLIDE RULE"—Three engineers are working out a pipe line problem on the 24-foot wide network analyzer. The same problem, worked by the machine in hours, would take months by mathematics. The machine is set up in Columbus by the Columbia Gas System, parent company of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

Businessmen Help Walking Sheriff

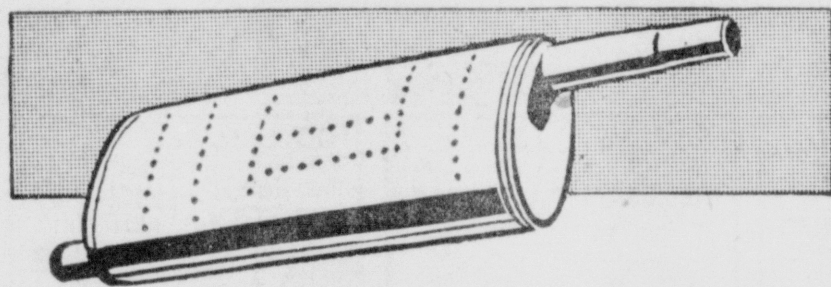
JASPER, Tex. (AP)—Jasper County Sheriff Thomas M. Mixon hopes to have an automobile again Saturday.

The county commissioners sold

the sheriff's car about a month ago in an economy move. They said they would allow eight cents a mile expense money but from now on the sheriff would have to provide his own car.

Mixon said he didn't have money to buy a car. But businessmen

here started a fund-raising campaign to get the sheriff back on wheels.



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List Family's Dog Poisoned

Search for a dog-poisoner was launched here Sunday after a dog owned by Officer Rod List of the city police department was found dying in the neighborhood of the policeman's home.

Dr. E. W. Hedges said the pet had been poisoned. The veterinarian, arriving at the List home a short time before the animal died, administered a futile heart stimulant.

The List residence is at 816 S. Washington St. Police Chief Elmer Merriman earlier in the Summer reported a dog-poisoning case was under investigation in the north-end. Indications were the latest case would lead to renewed efforts to uncover pet poisoners known to be living in Circleville. Merriman has warned severe penalties are waiting for those found guilty.

List said Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County Humane Officer, will be asked to aid in determining what type poison was used to kill the pet. Tests probably will be made in Columbus, the officer said.

THE LIST DOG, described as "common shepherd" and named "Linda," was found dying late Sun-



Special Selection

THROW RUGS 39¢

Griffith Floorcovering

155 W. Main St.

We're moving to East Main and Lancaster Pike about October 15

Kiddies Aided

COLUMBUS (AP)—Children's Hospital officials said yesterday they have approved plans for a \$700,000 addition to provide medical rehabilitation facilities.

day afternoon. The pet was about six years old and had been at the List home for the last three years.

The Lists have two boys, Philip, 9 and Joseph, 7. The younger boy Sunday night had not yet been notified of the pet's death.

465-Pound Man Dies In Huntington

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The largest man in West Virginia's largest city is dead.

Alfred Alton Jackson, 30-year-old Negro, died Saturday following a short illness. He weighed 465 pounds.

Funeral home attendants said a special casket will be ordered from a local firm, but they haven't decided yet on the size.

Milling Firm Burns

PIKETON (AP)—An \$80,000 fire yesterday destroyed the Patterson Milling Co., oldest business firm in this village near the site of the atomic energy plant.

2-Way RELIEF for Dry Eczema Itch

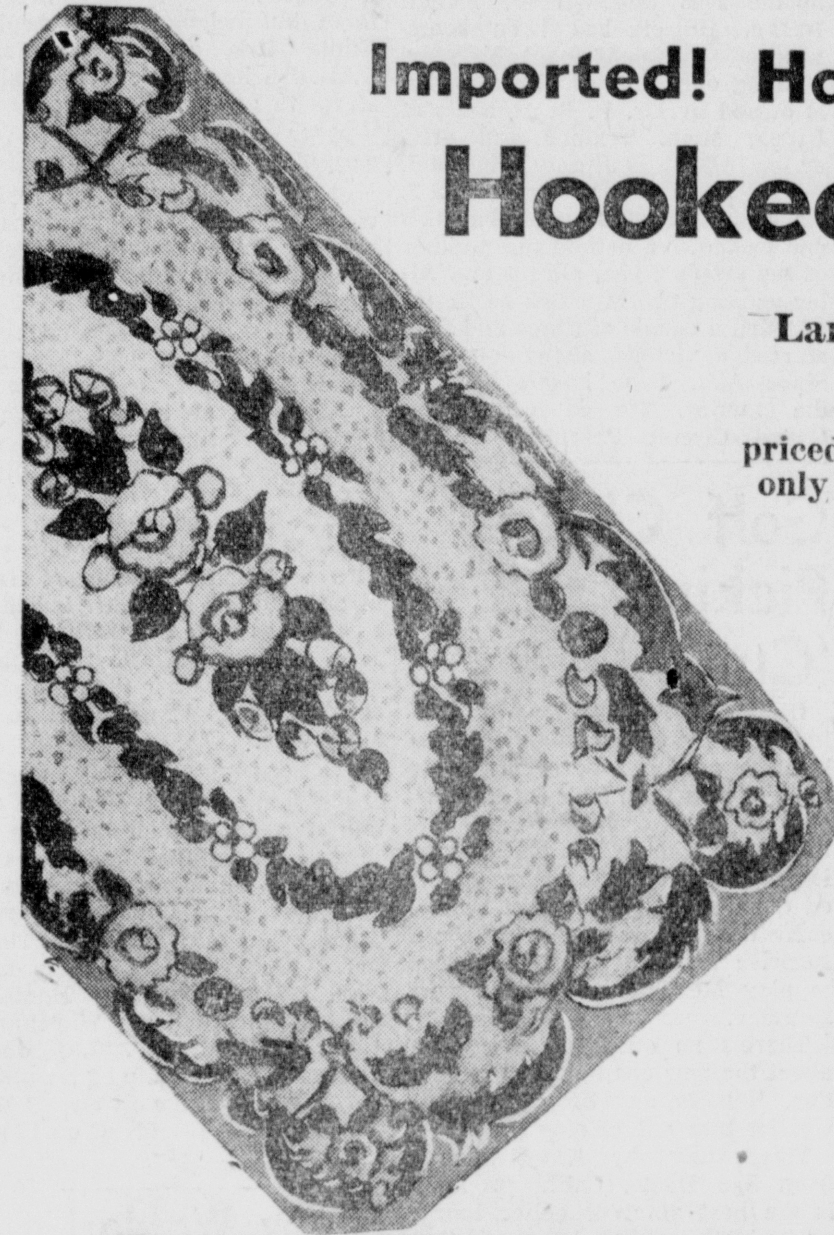
When itching persists due to lack of natural skin oils, Resinol Ointment gives quick relief. Rich in lanolin, it oils and softens dry skin as its medicaments soothe fiery itching. 2-Way relief that brings long-lasting comfort.

Wednesday Morning Special

Imported! Hand Made! Hooked Rugs

Large 34x54 inches

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Refreshing charm for every room... colorful, durable, cotton hooked rugs. These fine quality imported rugs are hand-made and will give lasting wear. They come in a generous 34x54 inch size. Your choice of these lovely colors: green, black, rose, blue or beige background.

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Do you take the chance of keeping considerable sums of money at home, or carrying it on your person? If so, remember that fire, theft and loss are constant hazards. Do you get receipts for the bills you pay? If not, you are taking an additional risk. You can eliminate these gambles and "PLAY IT SAFE" if you pay by check on this bank.

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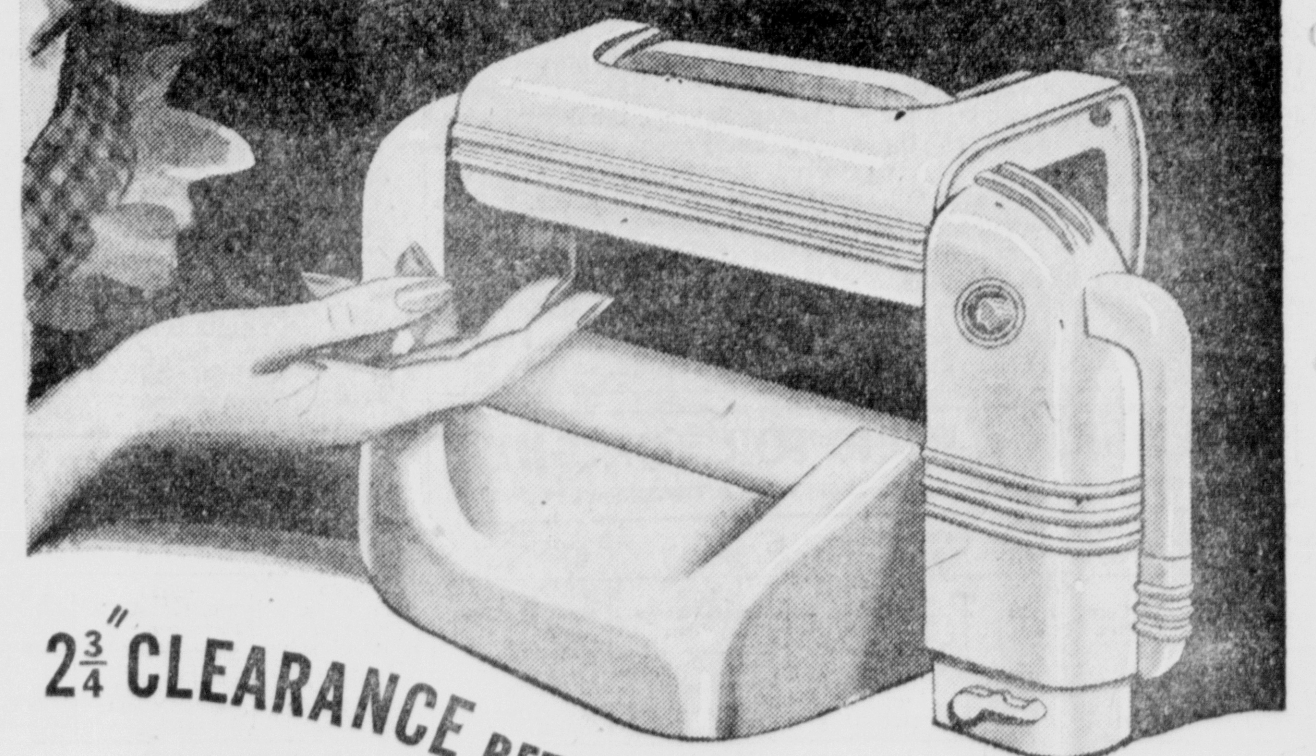
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH CINCINNATI CONFEDERATE

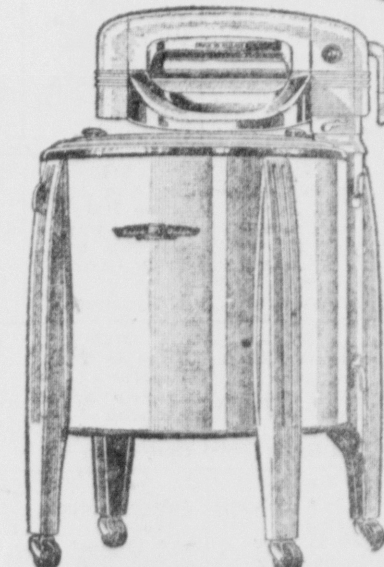
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Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

No other washer has a wringer like this!



2 3/4" CLEARANCE BETWEEN ROLLS WHEN RELEASED!



Speed Queen owners tell us "if more women only knew about the marvelous Speed Queen wringer — they wouldn't buy any other washer." We think there's some truth in this. Because we know how wonderful this automatic, aluminum Speed Queen wringer is... how thoroughly it extracts water... how easy it is to use. Come in and see it — try it. Standard equipment on Models 948, 748, and 648. Priced as low as **\$129.95**

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